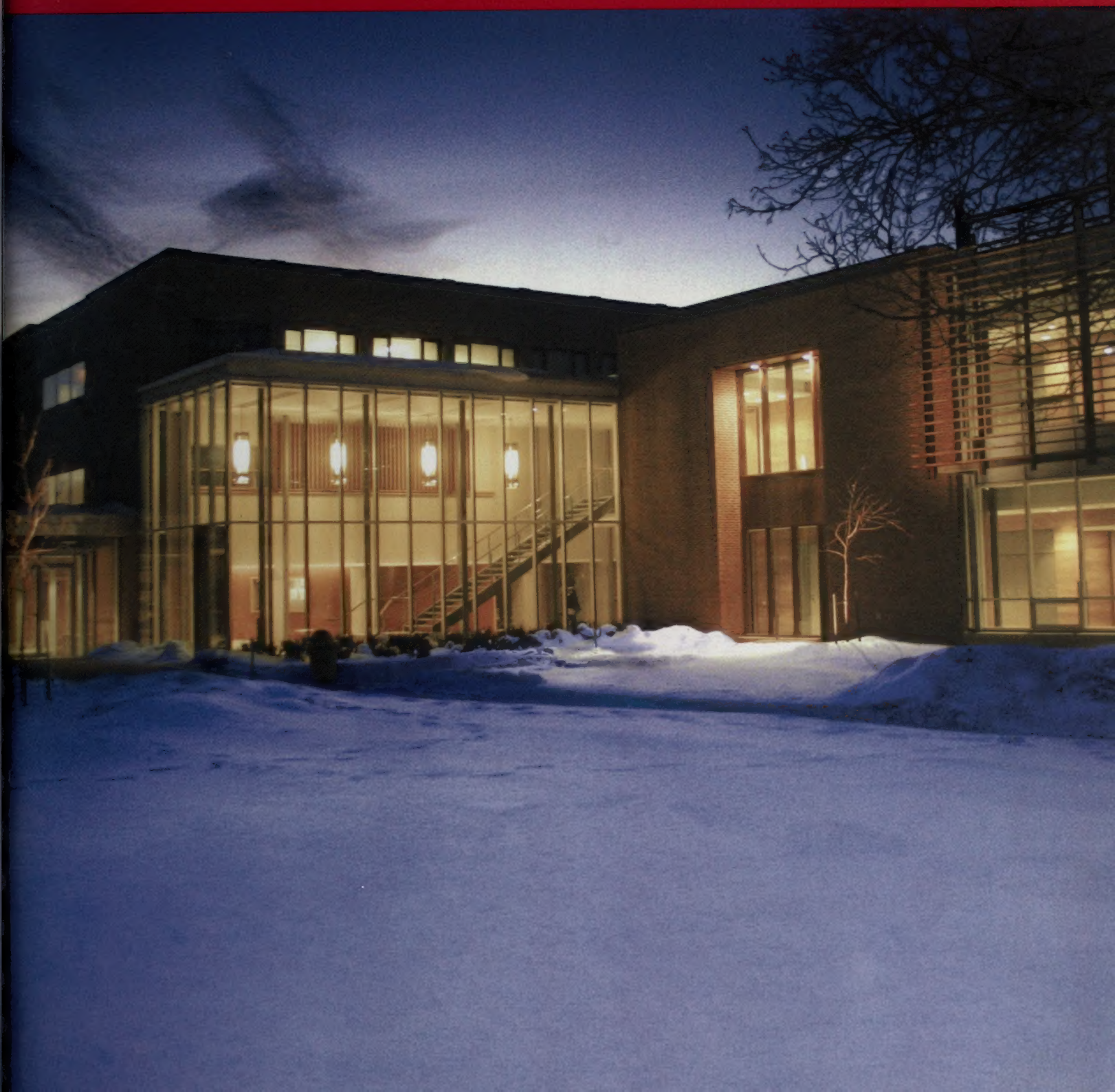
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THE CAMPUS MASTER PLAN

S.A.C. has a new look as building program *Phase 1* reaches completion

LEFT The new Gallery space between Coulter Hall and Dunlap Hall offers the students a wonderful location to reflect and read – or just "hang-out".

RIGHT The school's new main entrance through Rogers Hall – the middle school building named for D. M. Rogers '59, a member of the Board of Governors of the College.

The planning was exhaustive, and after a whirlwind 18 months of construction vehicles, hardhats, dust and massive holes in the ground between 2002 and 2003, the first phase of the ambitious Campus Master Plan has been completed.

A gorgeous new Middle School building – Rogers Hall – a stunning and spacious Gallery, an enviable Wirth Art Centre and much improved landscaping have launched S.A.C. squarely into the 21st Century.

The result is much more than a new look. The way in which the school operates has improved in many ways. With the completion of Rogers Hall (see Dem Rogers profile in *Behind the scenes, ahead of the times* article, page 10), gone is the mix of Upper and Middle School boys in the same buildings using the same classrooms. With the opening of the Gallery, gone is the sense that the School had no focal point, no centre. And with the new Wirth Art Centre, gone is the sense that the arts

at St. Andrew's play second fiddle to academics and sports.

Certainly the creation of a separate Middle School is the major accomplishment and it is hailed on all sides by Middle School teachers. "I certainly feel like we operate as a smaller family within St. Andrew's College," says teacher Robyn O'Hare. "I think the boys would agree that there is much more closeness in terms of proximity, but also in the closeness of the relationships that exist between students and faculty. I get to see my advisees at least twice a day, and sometimes up to four times a day and I'm seeing them in the halls all the time now.

"And the classroom I teach in now is a luxury and a blessing. It is very easy to be excited to come to work. The students are certainly motivated by their surroundings."

Director of Academics Kevin McHenry agrees that the separation of Middle and Upper School is a boon. "Teachers in the Middle School need to be able to work more closely with the students," he explains. "Advisor contact has to occur every day, so a localized hub where all seven classrooms are centered in two corridors makes a lot of sense. In the Upper School we want more of a transition to University. The space is a little more complicated, it's bigger, there is less hand-holding. It's a natural progression to the real world."

A highlight of Rogers Hall is the Yuill Family (double) gymnasium. Equivalent in size to the Bedard gym and equipped with a climbing wall, it provides the School with another first-rate gym to replace the school's original and outdated gymnasium in Dunlap Hall, now converted to The Wirth Art Centre. The new gymnasium is named after the distinguished Yuill family from Alberta, whose long association with the School includes students John '16, Harlan '17, Willard '19, Harry '53, Bill '57 and John '82. The financial commitment was spearheaded by Bill, who has long been associated with S.A.C., most recently as a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation.

Almost as soon as it was opened, the Gallery – a large, bright and spacious area comprising what used to be a courtyard between the original gym in Dunlap Hall and Coulter Hall – has been embraced by students as a place to gather for team photos, to play music and display artwork. The addition of furniture in January cemented the perception of this space as the school focal point. The creation of a beautiful Campus Shop opening onto the Gallery added to the appeal of the area.

Finally, the new Wirth Art Centre is perhaps the most progressive academic centre in the school, allowing a tremendous range of art activities to take place in a bright and open space that for over seven decades served as the Dunlap Gym. Department Head Tino Paolini discusses this area in more detail in the accompanying piece.

It's been a long road to this point, but as Ted Staunton explains in the following interview, there is more to come. Stay tuned as the "New Era", announced by banners adorning the campus, continues to take shape.







"IT'S QUITE AN ACHIEVEMENT"

While the three major building projects that have been conceived, planned and executed over the past six years have been a tremendous team effort, the driving force without question has been the Headmaster, Ted Staunton. Initial planning began almost as soon as he was hired in 1997. No one takes more pride in the school's 'New Era'. Here are some of his thoughts now that construction work has finished.

OPPOSITE PAGE The new middle school, Rogers Hall, linked to McLaughlin Hall and Dunlap Hall – photograph by Lu Taskey.

ABOVE LEFT The Yuill family of Alberta provided the new Yuill Gymnasium for use by Middle School teams. It is the second double gym for the College.

ABOVE RIGHT Board members (l-r) David Dunlap '56 and Bill Graham '53 at the entrance to the Wirth Art Centre, named in honour of the generosity of Alfred G. Wirth '59 (right), a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation.

IS PHASE 1 COMPLETE?

"When we started there was some discussion about what constituted Phase 1, but it was pretty clear in my mind. Phase 1 was a Middle School with a second gymnasium, a central Gallery and an Art Centre: three projects. The Campus Master Plan is a 20-year plan. It's a marvelous way of approaching things, because it sets up a system that can be tinkered with and revised but the plan is there in print for a long time and can't be abandoned or radically altered. In January we began with Phase 2 by setting up a Task Force to look at music and drama, the Ketchum Auditorium and other deficiencies such as student lounges – day lounges in particular. The real thrust would be Music and Drama, possibly through a separate building.

"But yes, Phase 1 is finished. The price tag was $18 million. It looks like we're on budget and we're very close to having paid for it. It's quite an achievement."

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IS THE HIGHLIGHT?

"Initially I would have said the Gallery because of the concept of it being a new heart for the school. It's spectacular though it still hasn't reached its potential. But really, I think I would love to be an



art teacher and teach in the Wirth Art Centre. It's got so much well-designed space for pottery, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, art literacy, watercolour, oils – it's got the whole thing. It must be hugely satisfying for Tino Paolini, Steve Kimmerer and Randi Berman to be housed in such a place. My daughter graduated from Fine Arts in Concordia and she says she's never seen anything close to it. So for me that's really the highlight of the vision."

ARE YOU PLEASED WITH THE MIDDLE SCHOOL?

"Yes. The different age groups are separated, and we can now focus far better on the young boys. The Middle School teachers can now personalize their own classrooms and make them much more comfortable for the boys. If I were a teacher in the Middle School I'd love to be in there – the lighting, the wood, the trees through the windows, the textures, the colour contrasts, the range of materials, the presence of wood. There's a very warm feeling to it."

WHAT WAS THE CAMPUS MASTER PLAN PROCESS, AND WHAT WAS THE BEST AND THE WORST OF IT FOR YOU?

"I've done this in three schools now, and I find it the most stimulating part of my job. I think it's fabulous to be able to work with a team to create vision, go through the steps and then see it come to fruition. It's like building your own house and then seeing family members benefit from it. The initial suggestion came in 1997. By 1999 we had a Task Force of staff – next time we'll put students on it as well. We had lots of teachers who identified needs in the physical plant, infrastructure and academic deficiencies. This material was all put into a publication which was handed over to architects who bid on designing the Campus Master Plan. We selected architects who seemed to have great respect for existing architecture and for the needs of the boys. They are great on creating 'precincts' around the campus that respect what's good and bring areas to life. The most satisfying thing for me was to see the whole thing move forward and come to fruition. How many times have you seen plans sit on a desk and die? But here people got excited and had faith and my goodness the community has responded so generously we are humbled! We've added 47,000 square feet to the school, and there is no reason to think we're going to slow down now. There were no great disappointments, but scheduling and working with contractors and battling bylaws and bureaucracy are very frustrating. The support of our Old Boys, parents and past parents has been astounding!"

ABOVE Under a fabulous new skylight – built in the space of the original skylight over the Dunlap Gym – the Wirth Art Centre offers a wonderful art studio space.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Stephen Kimmerer teaches Media Arts in the ultra-modern Wirth Art Centre. The students "dock" their laptops in a port, then design their artwork on the much larger screens.

STUDIOS TO DIE FOR

The conversion of the school's primary gymnasium – in Dunlap Hall for nearly 60 years from 1926-1979 – to the three-storey 10,000 square-foot Wirth Art Centre is one of the great aesthetic and functional highlights of the Campus Master Plan Phase 1 projects. Spacious, bright, cheerful and modern, the studios are educational masterpieces. The results of the inspiration they provide stand on easels, shelves and display boards throughout the area in the form of paintings, sculpture and drawings created by students clearly in the grasp of a guiding muse.

Art Department Head Tino Paolini and teachers Steve Kimmerer and Randi Berman are thrilled with the space and what it has brought to their ability to teach both traditional arts and more modern media arts. Tino Paolini spoke glowingly in this assessment of the Wirth Art Centre, which opened in September.





Tino Paolini, Head of the Art Department, talks with enthusiasm about the New Wirth Art Centre. "This is an amazing place and we're very, very happy with it. It is so spacious, bright, with controlled lighting and a great atmosphere. The combination of the older structure and texture of the former Dunlap Gym and the new wood and other modern materials is very tasteful. It's a welcoming place and a wonderful place to teach.

"We're thrilled with the specialty studios in the lower level with an area for printmaking and another for sculpture and ceramics.

"The upstairs area is a fine arts studio for oils and drawing and is used primarily by grades 10, 11 and 12. We're working with oils and drawing and we limit this to two-dimensional work. Because we have so much wonderful space we're able to work with much larger scale pieces than we ever could before. And we can have more classes doing oil painting simultaneously because we have room to store the work of several classes. That makes the whole prep and cleanup side of things more efficient. It is certainly much easier and more pleasant to teach in here. The other noticeable change is that it's much quieter. I can have 20 boys here working and chatting and listening to music, and because of the high ceiling we don't have the oppressive noise level you might have in a standard, low-ceilinged classroom.

"The flexibility for creative work is fantastic and the space to have many things going on at once is tremendous. The students like it much better and we're hoping our enrolment will show the results!

"Another great advantage for Randi, Steve and me is that we see more of each other. In the past we've been located in areas around the campus and this is the first time we've all been in one place, so we're much more of a team."

BELOW The new Gallery space between Coulter Hall and Dunlap Hall.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP New faculty member Scott Lewis together with his group of advisees in a light-filled classroom in the Middle School.





"We were very involved in the planning process. In many ways, this facility surpasses what we ever dreamed of even when we were planning it. In fact it's so large and flexible that I'm finding it a challenge to keep it all organized. It's a high intensity work environment and the boys get the most out of classes if we have spaces clean and prepped when their classes arrive, so that takes a lot of physical moving around. But there are lots of options here – like the door out onto the lawn in front of the Middle School – which we haven't even explored yet!

"We get quite a few people visiting, which is great promotion for the department and the School. Display space will be housed next door in the Gallery, and we're looking forward to showcasing the students' work."

- Jim McGillivray

BOTTOM LEFT The new Campus Shop opens into the Gallery and is a full retail store encompassing the former Bookshop, the Ladies' Guild Store and portions of the Athletic Stores.

BOTTOM RIGHT Brock Buckley '05 in the new Campus Shop located off the Gallery and now open retail hours five days per week.



THANKS TO ALL/CMP OPENS/CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

It is my great pleasure to welcome you all to a very special celebration. I want to begin by thanking a number of people who have helped with the organization of this evening; Dorie McDonald, who played a key role in the overall organization of this event; Joanne Stock, our new Campus Shop Manager, and volunteers Wendy Marshall, Debbie Kane and Mary Birkett, who assisted her in opening the Shop for business for the very first time tonight.

I would also like to thank the student guides who worked under the direction of Archivist Ken Ryan, and our very own Jim McGillivray, a former world champion piper who heads up a Pipes and Drums program which is truly the pride of the School.

In addition, we have with us a number of people who have been very directly involved in the execution of this project. Our architects Kuwabara, Payne, McKenna, Blumberg are here, Marianne McKenna, Dave Smyth, Bob Sims, Christine Levine, Clare Rutherford and our landscape architect Janet Rosenberg. What a stunning achievement you have wrought!

In addition, I want to recognize our project managers Paul Hatton and Ron Barry and also our general contractor Eastern Construction, represented by Mike Adams.

I would also like to thank my colleagues on the Board of Governors, many of whom are here, for their vision, their courage and their determination in conceiving, approving and seeing this project through to a successful conclusion.

In particular, I want to thank the members of the Board's Construction Task Force under the Chairmanship of my fellow Governor John Housser, who, along with David Dunlap, Bob Williams, Ted Staunton, Beth McKay, Sarah Dame, Klaus Griese, Paul Hatton and Ron Barry, have made a remarkable contribution to the successful completion of this project. Over the past eighteen months, since it was approved by the Board, this group has met to guide, oversee and monitor the progress of the work, and to deal with the multitude of issues that present themselves in a project of this size and scope.

I would also like to recognize the very special contribution that has been made by the faculty and staff of the School and to extend to them our thanks and appreciation for their patience, forbearance and support during the most difficult of years, when they were required to operate the School in the midst of a construction site. They are represented here tonight by Gregory Dominato, Mike Hanson, Kevin McHenry, Steve Rush, Greg Reid, Courtenay Shrimpton and John Walden.

The School's Advancement Office, under the direction of Jim Herder, played a crucial role in ensuring the success of this project through the leadership they have provided to the Campus Master Plan fundraising campaign. Along with Jim – Sarah Dame, Michael Roy, Edna Collins and Stephanie Miller are with us.

However, the principal purpose of this evening is to honour, to recognize and to thank those who have provided the financial support that has been fundamental to the success we celebrate. Without your belief in St. Andrew's, its mission, its values, and its traditions; without your pride in its past and your faith in its future, none of this would have been possible.

There are very few people who have both the capacity and the commitment to make a significant difference in the life of a school such as this, the kind of contribution that will shape its future for years to come.

The poet Yeats once wrote:

" Think where man's glory most begins and ends, And say my glory was I had such friends."

Your friendship, commitment and support have truly transformed this school and the glory of that transformation is all around us.

So may I simply say to all of you, on behalf of the Board, the faculty and the staff of the School and on behalf of all Andreans, past, present and future, thank you – thank you all very, very much.

- Brian G. Armstrong '61



LEFT Board Chairman Brian Armstrong '61 and the Headmaster cut the ribbon to officially open the three new facilities at St. Andrew's.

RIGHT (l-r) Director of Advancement Jim Herder '64, Headmaster Ted Staunton, Braveheart '03 and Chairman of the Board of Governors Brian Armstrong '61 at the official opening of Phase One of the Campus Master Plan.



OPENING *SPLASH!*

It was about three in the morning when the downpour started. It rained so hard I thought the roof would cave in. During the sleepless hour that followed, my thoughts turned from the possibility of our own basement being flooded to the condition of the Malone (lower) Fields at St. Andrew's. In just a few hours we were to host Homecoming 2003 and the Opening of Phase 1 of the Campus Master Plan new buildings.

Sure enough, by seven in the morning, the Ackerman varsity football field and the four soccer fields were unplayable, the special events tent arranged for by the Ladies' Guild was accessible only by canoe, and we were in a last-minute scramble to sort out the day's schedule. Weeks of preparation by the school and volunteer groups had left us confident that plans for one of the biggest Homecomings ever would run like clockwork. After all, we were to officially open the fabulous new buildings at St. Andrew's, the most dramatic addition to the facilities since 1926 – what could possibly go wrong? Well, just about everything, except the resilience of special people who make up what Athletic Director Greg Reid later said was, "A demonstration of community."

Given just a few hours to prepare alternate venues, still in the pouring rain, a dozen teachers and support staff jumped in and converted the former Ackerman Field (the "slope field") in front of Masters' Row to a facility that could host the junior and senior varsity football games. All junior soccer games on the Malone Fields were scratched, but U16 and senior soccer were re-scheduled to the back fields on campus.

Happily, the official opening of the new buildings went ahead without incident. Headmaster Ted Staunton and Board Chair Brian Armstrong '61 were accompanied by *Braveheart*, the new school mascot donated by the class of '03, while Brian cut the ribbon in the fabulous new **Gallery** created in the enclosure between Coulter Hall and Dunlap Hall. **Rogers Hall**, the new Middle School named for benefactor D.M. Rogers '59, the **Yuill Family Gymnasium** named for the Yuill family members who have attended St. Andrew's from Alberta since 1915 to 1982, and the **Wirth Art Centre**, honouring the contributions of Alfred G. Wirth '59 and his late parents Manfred and Elisabeth Wirth, were opened to the enthusiastic support of the many in attendance.

First soccer sloshed through a memorable struggle with the visitors from Ridley on the track field, losing a tough game 1-0. The two schools have faced each other in the C.I.S.A.A. final for the past six years. The Under 16 soccer team handled the visitors 3-1, and the three volleyball teams, warm and comfortable in the Bedard and Yuill gyms, won all of their contests against Holy Trinity School. A late field goal by Ridley gave the visitors a 3-2 win over the Saints in junior football, in a titanic defensive struggle.

Hundreds of fans returned to the College for the keenly-anticipated varsity football game, including a terrific turnout from the class of '03. The former Ackerman Field (the best-drained on campus!) was up to the challenge, as Tim Birkett '04 led the Saints to a well-deserved 31-7 win over the Ridley Tigers, scoring three touchdowns.

Despite the less-than-ideal weather, over 600 visitors enjoyed another outstanding S.A.C. Homecoming lunch served in the Great Hall, while our students and visiting teams members enjoyed the annual outdoor BBQ.

It was a 'splash' indeed – not quite what we had planned, but, a most memorable day – due to a lot of very special Andreans. Thank you all!

- Jim Herder

BELOW It didn't take long for resourceful students to find a canoe for lower field hi-jinks on the morning of Homecoming.



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BEHIND THE SCENES, AHEAD OF THE TIMES

BOARD OF GOVERNORS PROVIDES STEADY HAND, LINKS WITH TRADITION

In 104 years it has had only nine Chairmen, including such luminaries as Sir Joseph Flavelle and Sir Albert Gooderham. Its responsibilities have included hiring seven Headmasters, moving the location of the School three times and formulating policy for an organization that is by necessity as much a business as an educational institution. Historically it has had to deal with issues as difficult as co-ed education, female faculty and – at least once – near financial ruin.

The *Board of Governors* has been both rudder and engine for St. Andrew's College since its first Chair, John Kay Macdonald, father of former Headmaster Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, took the helm in 1899.

Not to be confused with the S.A.C. *Association* which is involved mostly in social events, or the *Foundation* which manages the School's endowment, the Board of Governors meets five times a year from September to June to oversee all facets of School policy and direction. This is not to say that the Board runs the nitty-gritty of S.A.C. activity. In fact, as Headmaster Ted Staunton notes, regulations of the Canadian Association of Independent Schools (C.A.I.S.) state that Boards cannot 'micro-manage.' "The Board must stay at an arm's length from the day-to-day operations of the School," he says.

"The Board sets policy and hires one employee – me. My job is to work with staff to implement that policy. The Board monitors my progress throughout the year. It's a fairly simple concept."

"To their credit, our Board is the best I've worked with in this respect, and I've worked with several. They help me set objectives at the beginning of the year, then they leave it to me and our staff to carry out these objectives."

At a recent dinner hosted by the Board for Faculty and Foundation Trustees, Trustee Sandy Munro '70 explained it another way. "The staff runs the school," he says. "The Board simply ensures that they do so according to our long-standing spirit and traditions, that we are staying the course – keeping on the straight and narrow, so to speak."

These are precepts with which Ted and seven-year Board Chairman Brian Armstrong are in total agreement – a crucial factor in the success of the School. "The relationship between the Board Chair and the Headmaster is absolutely critical in any independent school," says Ted. "If we don't get along you can count on big problems. Many a school has foundered because of a weak relationship in this area."

Brian Armstrong agrees, saying that this is the single most significant factor in the success of the School. "Fortunately, Ted and I have no problems in this area," he notes. "At a bare minimum, we're on the phone every Friday at 4:30 p.m. no matter where we are. Often we speak or meet much more frequently than this. These discussions are always positive and fruitful."

Board members are elected to a renewable three-year term according to recommendations made to a Board Committee on Strategic Planning and Governance by the Governors, the Headmaster and the Director of Advancement Jim Herder '64. Some have lasted for as little as a year, while others have served for decades. Particularly notable are Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald (1900-1947), William Batten McPherson '07 (1912-1958) and Ed Ballon '42 (1963-1997). The Board is 'profiled' as much as possible, meaning that members might be chosen to further the Board's expertise as required by the School's strategic plan. Accounting skill, planning experience, investing wisdom and educational expertise are virtually always in demand, while some needs change according to current objectives. "With the Campus Master Plan in full swing," says Ted Staunton, "it shouldn't come as a surprise to realize that a contractor on the Board would be a big help to us."

Brian Armstrong points to continuity as a reason for the ongoing success of the S.A.C. Board. "We have a number of members who have been coming to meetings and contributing actively for many years – decades, in fact," he explains. We don't have much turnover, so this makes for great 'institutional memory' on the board. Experience is such a valuable commodity that when new members come to the Board, I ask that they be willing to commit for several terms."

Membership consists almost exclusively of Old Boys, current parents and past parents, with the former in the majority. Effort is made to avoid domination by any single interest group. "Current parents are a huge help to us because they are extremely motivated and active," Ted explains. "But if they were in the majority, the Board might be too focused on current issues and not enough on the long-term future of the School. Balance in the membership is extremely important."

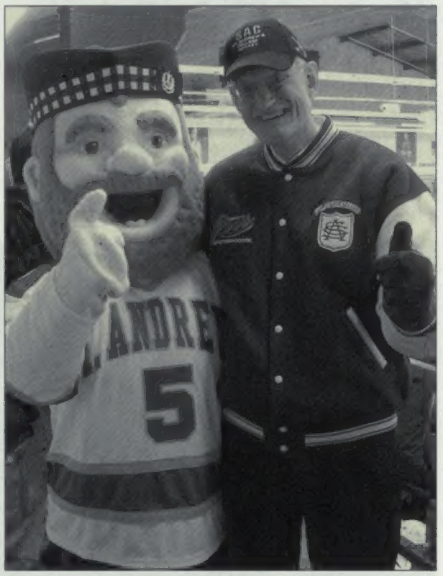
Just over 200 volunteers have served on the Board since 1899, including these distinguished Chairmen:

JOHN KAY MACDONALD, *1899-1922*
SIR ALBERT GOODERHAM, *1922-23*
SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE, *1923-38*
REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, *1938-47*
JAMES S. DUNCAN, *1947-58*
JOHN K. MACDONALD '22, *1958-72*
GAGE H. LOVE, *1972-79*
PETER D. G. HARRIS, *1979-96*
BRIAN G. ARMSTRONG '61, *1996-PRESENT*

Progressive changes to membership policy have occurred in recent years. Since 1980, for example, when staff members Dick Gibb and Lloyd MacPherson joined the Board, two faculty members have sat as members for terms of three years, adding a valuable 'front-line' perspective. Current faculty members serving as Board members are William Scoular and Greg Shields, who joined last fall. Perhaps surprisingly, the Board didn't introduce its first female member until Barbara Houlding joined in 1983. Barbara is the mother of three Marshall Old Boys: Scott '67, Brian '69 and John '71. Three women currently serve, including the President of the Ladies' Guild, Mary Birkett, who sits as an *ex officio* member, and Beth McKay, Director of Finance and Operations of the College, who acts as Secretary of the Board.

Who are these 'Governors?' They are a cross-section of the S.A.C. community, from current parents with a desire to become involved and help, to pillars of the community who are accustomed to setting policy for major institutions. They work in the background, frequently seen on campus but infrequently acknowledged for their volunteer efforts. Their commitment deserves recognition by those they serve, and with this in mind *The Andrean* offers its readership these brief profiles of the 22 current members of the Board of Governors.





TOP Director of Information Technology Steven Rush (left) with Board Chairman Brian Armstrong '61. Steve joined the St. Andrew's faculty in 1988.

BOTTOM Brian with the new School mascot "Braveheart", a gift of the Class of 2003.

BRIAN G. ARMSTRONG, *ELECTED 1976, CHAIRMAN SINCE 1996*

With 27 years on our Board of Governors, Brian Armstrong is the longest-serving active member on any independent school board in Canada. His father, T. George Armstrong, was Head Prefect in the class of 1933 and later Vice Chairman of the Board. Brian's uncle Robert '27, also a Prefect, is named on one of the Great War plaques in the Chapel as being killed in action in Italy in 1944. A second uncle, Andrew '37, died at age 23 in 1941 after a long illness. Today Brian is a St. Andrew's College stalwart, a pillar of many communities, and a frequent attendee at S.A.C. functions. He graduated from the School in 1961 as a Prefect, Editor of the Review, and a member of First Football and First Hockey. He graduated from Trinity College at the University of Toronto in 1965, and from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1968. He was appointed as Queen's Counsel in 1981, and is General Counsel and Corporate Secretary for Bruce Power near Kincardine, where he and wife Heather have lived for three years. His Directorships have included the C.B.C., the Sierra Club of Ontario Foundation and the Dellcrest Children's Centre. A long-distance runner, he has twice competed in the Boston Marathon. Brian has four children – three daughters and son Robert, who graduated from St. Andrew's in 1987. Says Ted Staunton of his Board Chair: "They don't make many people like Brian Armstrong any more."

MARY BIRKETT, *ELECTED 2003*

Currently President of the Ladies' Guild and a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, Mary and husband Tom '74 have two S.A.C. sons: Gord '01 (at Western) and Tim '04. A superb organizer with a disarming sense of humour, Mary has been a rallying force with the Ladies' Guild in recent times. She is a Division Director with Investors Group Financial Services Inc., and she and Tom are extremely active and supportive current parents. Tom's father, the late Gordon R., graduated from St. Andrew's in 1939.

DR. ERNEST CHENG, *ELECTED 2002*

Ernest and wife Maisy are the parents of two S.A.C. graduates, Jonathan '01 (now at Princeton) and Mark '03 (at U. Penn). Ernest's skill and interest in research and educational testing have made him an extremely valuable Board member. He has been a Research Officer for the Scarborough Board of Education and Director of Research and Development for McGraw-Hill Ryerson. He is currently Managing Director for The Canadian Test Centre Inc. Our library of useful data on students has increased considerably due to his efforts. His wife Maisy recently completed a Ph.D., and Ernest's knowledge of Hong Kong and the Asian market has been a boon to the School's recruiting efforts.

MARY ELLEN CHISHOLM, *ELECTED 1998*

Mary Ellen has been a volunteer at the School since 1989, having served on various Ladies' Guild committees over the years. She and husband Jeff, a retired banking executive, have two sons, Matthew '92 and Brian '00, and a daughter, Nellie. A graduate of Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois, Mary Ellen has long been a supporter of the aims of the School and has brought great enthusiasm and considered reflection to recent expansion around the Campus Master Plan.

STEVEN R. CREBER, *ELECTED 2000*
One of the School's most active and outgoing 'young generation' of Board members, Steve graduated in 1990 as winner of the Macdonald Medal, our most prestigious Prize Day award and as First Hockey MVP. He subsequently earned a B.A. (Hons) from the University of Western Ontario. A Financial Consultant with CIBC Wood Gundy in Toronto, he is President of the S.A.C. Association and sits on the Board of Governors as an *ex officio* member. He and wife Lara recently added a new son, Grayden, to the School's list of prospective students.

DAVID M. DUNLAP, *ELECTED 1980*
David is a member of one of the School's longest-standing and most distinguished families. His grandfather, David A. Dunlap, from whom Dunlap Hall took its name in 1926, served on the Board from 1913 to 1924. His father, D. Moffat Dunlap, graduated in 1927 and served on the Board from 1936 to 1957. David graduated in 1956. He and wife Margriet sent three boys to the school: Gregory '86, Nigel '88, and David '96; daughter Holly graduated from St. Andrews School in Delaware, and nephew John is a member of the Class of 1988. David served as S.A.C. Foundation Chairman from 1980 to 1991 and is Chairman of Newmarket manufacturer G.F. Thompson Co. Ltd. He created The Dunlap Family Bursary to support the family of a former S.A.C. Head Prefect or Prefect. The father, grandfather or great-grandfather of the successful candidate will have chosen a worthy path in life after S.A.C. but which path did not include the promise of financial reward, thereby precluding S.A.C. as an educational option. David hopes by designing the bursary this way, the tradition of having several generations of Andrean families in attendance over the years will be maintained. Says Headmaster Staunton, "David is a tremendously supportive friend of the School, and there is nothing at S.A.C. that doesn't have his stamp on it."

DR. DAVID A. FELL, *ELECTED 2002*
A cardiologist and nephew of Old Boy financial mogul Tony Fell '59, David is a current parent of Fraser '03, Bryn '04, Paul '05, brother of Mark '87 and uncle to Tony's sons Graham '86 and Geoff '89. He and wife Donna also have a daughter, Caitlin. He earned his B.A. and M.D. degrees at Queen's University between 1973 and 1981, and studied Internal Medicine and Cardiology at the University of Toronto until 1988. David is physician leader of the Regional Cardiac Care Program at Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket, overseeing programs for York Region, Simcoe County and Muskoka.



ABOVE The Board of Governors and faculty enjoy their annual dinner. (l-r) Dr. David Fell, Director of Student Life Courtenay Shrimpton, Kingsley Ward and Bill Graham '53.

WILLIAM D. GRAHAM, *ELECTED 1997*
A star athlete at the School, Bill went on to win two Grey Cups as a member of the Hamilton Tiger Cats during the 1950s and a World Hockey Championship with the Belleville McFarlands in 1959. A long-time investment dealer, Bill is retired from a position as Founding President of University Scholarships of Canada. In 1989, he created the W.D.L. Graham Bursary, awarded each year to a student who might otherwise not be able to attend St. Andrew's. He and wife Pat have five daughters – Jenny, Julie, Kate, Laura, and Nicole – daughter Sandra died last year. The couple are avid breeders of the "Canadian", a horse noted for its strength and determination. Bill has long been an active and caring School volunteer and served as President of the S.A.C. Association from 1977-79. Says Ted Staunton of Bill Graham, "This man is solid as a rock, and he loves this School."

JOHN F. HOUSSER, *ELECTED 1991*
Four generations of Houssers have graced St. Andrew's, the most recent being John '03 and Richard '07. John's grandfather, Harry B. Housser '03, was one of the School's first students in 1899 and went on to serve as President for the Toronto Stock Exchange in 1936-37 and on the Board for nearly 30 years, from 1929 to 1957. Great-uncle Frederick graduated in 1908. John's father, John G. '33, was an investment banker like his father and son, and retired as a Brigadier General from service in the armed forces. John F. graduated in 1968 and is a past president of the S.A.C. Association. Vice President of Brant Securities Ltd., Chairman of the Board's Strategic Planning and Governance Committee and the labour-intensive Campus Master Plan Construction Task Force. John and his wife Linda are two of the School's most active and respected parents. "A tremendous Board workhorse," says Ted Staunton, "and a great supporter of our oldest traditions."

IAN HOWEY, *ELECTED 1996*

One of the School's most fervent supporters, Ian graduated in 1987 and subsequently earned a Political Science degree from the University of Western Ontario and Queen's University. After years in the banking field, Ian made two major changes in his life. In 2002 he married wife Susan and he joined The Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto as Administrator. He served as the 52nd President of the S.A.C. Association (founded in 1904) until 2000, and he instituted the first S.A.C. university reunion at his alma mater, the University of Western Ontario. A great supporter of the arts, he exemplifies the spirit of St. Andrew's. He can be seen at virtually every major S.A.C. function and was one of the principal volunteers during the 100th anniversary celebrations.

JUSTICE JAMES MACPHERSON, *ELECTED 2001*

Jim MacPherson's credentials in the legal world are formidable. A graduate in the 1970s of Acadia, Dalhousie and Cambridge Universities, he has been the Director of Constitutional Law for the Government of Saskatchewan, the Dean of Osgoode Hall Law School, a Judge with the Ontario Supreme Court and, since 1999, a Judge for the Ontario Court of Appeal. He and wife Gladys have sent two boys to S.A.C. – Blair '96 and Jamie '99. A low-key and unassuming School supporter, he currently chairs the Board's Property and Facilities Committee and his interest in sports sees him attending most hockey games. The Headmaster calls him "the world's nicest guy."

ALBERT MATTHEWS, *ELECTED 1988*

A generous benefactor of the College and one of its longest-serving active Board members, Albert '54 earned a B.A.Sc. at the University of Toronto and an M.B.A. at the London School of Economics. He retired as Vice President of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. His wife Linda recently retired as Chief Operating Officer of Royal and Sun Alliance Insurance. Al is father to Timothy, Andrea, Brenda and Deborah and his nephews Albert Harding '81, David Harding '83 and Matthew McPherson '89 attended St. Andrew's. Blessed with sound judgement and great skill with figures, Al lives in Detroit, has an apartment in Toronto, and frequently 'attends' meetings by conference call. Invoking an old advertising slogan, Ted Staunton notes: "When Al speaks, people listen."



ABOVE Macdonald Housemaster David Galajda with Board Member Ted Parent.

EDWARD (TED) PARENT, *ELECTED 1998*

Another very active couple around the school in Board and Ladies' Guild capacities, Ted and wife Nanette have sent four boys to the School: Michael '94, David '96, Colin '99 and Adam '03. Adam was Co-Head Prefect last year. Ted credits much of his sons' successes to their time at S.A.C. With a Bachelor of Commerce earned from the University of Ottawa in 1969, Ted became a Chartered Accountant in 1972 and is currently Executive VP of Curozone USA Inc. He was one of three members of a parent volunteer group that raised nearly half a million dollars in 1999 to rebuild the Towers Library. He chairs the Finance and Audit Committee, but he and Nanette are always happy to contribute in any capacity. "No task is too small for the Parents if they feel they can be of help," says the Headmaster.

DAVID L. REA, *ELECTED 1982*

A tremendous contributor to the school in all ways, particularly in spirit and action. David is a member of the class of '53 and currently serves as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors. Son Patrick '87 and nephew Hal Martin '85 are also Old Boys. He and wife Carolyn have another son, John, and a daughter, Katie. David has been in the investment industry since 1961 and is Chairman of Davis-Rea Ltd. His experience and good sense about investments have been invaluable additions to the Board. He has served on the S.A.C. Foundation since 1982, acting as Chairman from 1991-2003, a period of exceptional growth of the Endowment Fund and the creation of The Andrean Legacy planned giving program. David and Carolyn endowed the John R. And Marjorie T. Rea Music Scholarship Award, given each year to assist an exceptionally gifted musician to attend St. Andrew's. He is a premier chef, and Ted Staunton invokes the old slogan once again: "When David cooks, people eat."

RICHARD REININGER, *ELECTED 2000*

Father of Rick '04 and Brianne, and husband of S.A.C. drama enthusiast and coach Pegi, Rick is C.E.O. of R. Reininger & Son, Ltd., a family-owned auto parts manufacturer established in 1945. He graduated from St. Andrew's in 1973 and earned a B.A. in Economics from the University of Western Ontario in 1976. He is a great believer in the aims and precepts of the School. Notes Ted Staunton, "Rick's generosity with his personal success has been a great boon to this School."

DONALD M. ROGERS, *ELECTED 1991*

The new Middle School – Rogers Hall – bears his name, and he attended the school from 1948 to 1958. "He is the leader in Phase 1 of the Campus Master Plan," says Director of Advancement Jim Herder. "He has been instrumental in its creation on many levels and is a deserving namesake." Known to friends and associates as 'Demi,' he is the retired Vice Chairman of St. Marys Cement and stands as a quiet, unassuming pillar of support for the School. He and his late wife Joan sent son Ian '91 to the School. His efforts and philanthropy have been crucial in the execution of many of the recent improvements at St. Andrew's.

WILLIAM SCOULAR, *ELECTED 2003*

One of two faculty representatives on the Board, Will Scoular's reputation is unequalled as S.A.C.'s Drama Master, Director and founder of the annual Focus on the Arts spring drama festival. His book *Not an Ordinary Place: A St. Andrew's Century*, published in 1998, is an engaging and brilliantly researched history of the School since its inception in 1899. A graduate of Oxford University, he has taught at St. Andrew's since 1987 and will serve a three-year term on the Board.

GREG SHIELDS, *ELECTED 2003*

Greg is also a faculty representative on the Board and has taught Science and Biology here since 1988. He has achieved great success as First Football defensive coach for nine years, helping the team win the Horseshoe Bowl at SkyDome in 2001 and again in 2003, both times with an undefeated record. He also coaches First Rugby. He and wife Anne live in Aurora with their two children, Joseph and William. He grew up in Brantford, held his own against Wayne Gretzky (in Grade 8 soccer) and taught in Belgium for three years before coming to S.A.C. A deacon at Richvale Bible Chapel in Richmond Hill, he considers it an honour to serve on the Board of Governors. "This is an incredibly accomplished group of people," he says, "and their obvious, unconditional support for the School and its programs is humbling."

MICHAEL SIFTON, *ELECTED 1998*

Michael graduated from St. Andrew's in 1979, as did brothers Clifford '77 and Derek '85. He was a Prefect, Clan Captain, Cadet Lt/Col and winner of the S.A.C. Long-Service Medal. President and C.E.O. of Osprey Media Group newspaper business, Michael is currently a Director and was Chairman of The Canadian Press. An avid polo enthusiast, he served as Foundation Trustee from 1989 to 1994. Jim Herder calls him "the voice of conscience" on the Board. "Michael is the one who makes us stop and question exactly why we're doing what we're doing," he says. Michael and Julie live in Aurora with their children Alexandra, Victoria and Michael. Sifton House is named for the many contributions of the Sifton family to St. Andrew's over the past thirty years.

TED STAUNTON, *ELECTED 1997*

As Headmaster of the School, Ted is an *ex officio* Board member and a Foundation Trustee. In seven years as Head, he has guided St. Andrew's through rocky 'Double Cohort' waters and spearheaded a Campus Master Plan building program the like of which the School has not seen since 1926. He attended Upper Canada College from 1956 to 1963 and graduated from North Toronto Collegiate in 1967. He attended Trent University (Honours B.A., History) and the University of Toronto (B.Ed. in History, M.Ed. in Curriculum). Despite his onerous duties as Head, he likes to keep a hand in the classroom and teaches a History course each year. He and wife Jane have three daughters, Elizabeth, Emily and Rebecca.

G. KINGSLEY WARD, *ELECTED 1983*

A man of many skills and interests, King Ward is another of what Ted Staunton calls his "pillars of strength" on the Board. "King supports the school in both principle and action," he notes, "and is always around lending his presence and positive attitude to campus happenings." A graduate of Queen's and trained as a C.A., he is Chairman of the Vimy Ridge Group, a holding company with interests in various industries. He has served on numerous volunteer boards in many positions, including Vice Chair of the St. Michael's Hospital Foundation. During recovery from surgery some years ago he wrote *Letters of a Businessman to his Son*, a book which sold over a million copies. He has written four other books, including *Courage Remembered*, a history of the World War I and II Commonwealth War Graves Commission. He is currently Honourary Colonel of the 2 Batt Royal New Brunswick Regiment. His son, Kingsley Ward, graduated in 1983, the year King joined the Board. He and wife Adele also have a daughter, Julie. He was born in New Brunswick and holds an Honourary Doctorate from Mt. Allison University.

ROBERT C. WILLIAMS, *ELECTED 2003*

Bob was elected Chairman of the S.A.C. Foundation in February 2003, and has served as a Trustee since 1995. He is a member of the class of 1964. As Managing Director, Head of Equity Capital Markets at Scotia Capital Inc., Bob brings a wealth of business and financial acumen to his role as Chairman of the Foundation. He is a founder of the Harry J. Addison Memorial Fund at St. Andrew's, which provides student achievement awards. As Chairman of the Foundation, Bob is an *ex officio* member of the Board and has served the Board as a member of the Campus Master Plan Construction Task Force for Phase 1. Bob and his wife Jilla live in Toronto.

BETH MCKAY, SECRETARY, *APPOINTED 1998*

Mrs. Beth McKay was appointed Director of Finance and Operations for St. Andrew's College in March 1998, and serves as Secretary to the Board of Governors. Beth was formerly the Town Clerk-Administrator for the Town of East Gwillimbury. She and husband Mike have two sons, Richard, class of 2005, and Paul. Beth is unflappable, and maintained her ever-cheerful disposition throughout the hectic construction of Phase 1 of the Campus Master Plan!

- Jim McGillivray



RIGHT A common sight in the hallways of the beautiful new Middle School.

A New Era

BANNERS FLY *AS S.A.C. EMBRACES THE WIRELESS LAPTOP ERA*

As banners around the campus proclaim, St. Andrew's College has entered a new era, one marked not only by physical changes on the campus, but by technological changes within.

Students and teachers now all sport a Dell laptop computer. Just a few months into the program it seems like they've always been here, with the boys in particular having taken to their machines like the proverbial ducks to water.

This initiative was a long time coming, and for good reason. Up until the last year or two, laptop technology was not reliable or manageable enough to allow our education delivery to depend on it. However, the technology matured quickly after concerns about wireless technology (the ability of a computer to hook up to a central network, an Internet signal or a device like a printer without a cable) began to be answered. By 2003 the time was right.

ROLLOUT PLANNED CAREFULLY

The rollout of this wireless laptop program had to be planned carefully and well in advance. This was very apparent to anyone who happened upon the sight of 535 boxed Dell laptops piled in the Science classrooms last September!

While the program itself had been in the planning and preparation stages for as long as six years, the rollout began in earnest two years ago, when teachers were issued the first laptops. The objective of this part of the initiative was to ensure that all staff were well versed in their use by the time the machines were put into students' hands in the fall of 2003.

Faculty members bought into the program with a vengeance, and after a year of laptop usage were very fluent in their operation. The student introduction was managed using small Advisor/Advisee groups. Teachers led workshops with around 10 students over the course of an entire day, proceeding through a pre-defined program that covered all aspects of laptop and software usage. Standards were high: students would not receive their laptop until they scored 100% on an initial knowledge test.

As might be expected, many students needed no help at all. Workshops frequently evolved into sharing sessions as much as instructional periods. Students helped each other and contributed much to the laptop education process. A team spirit prevailed.

HELP IS NEAR

Even with the extensive training, accessible technical help was a necessity. Two 'help desks', each staffed by a laptop support technician from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every school day, are among the most important support features of the program. Here students and teachers can find solutions to computer problems of any

kind, from dead batteries to (fortunately rare) disk crashes. The 'help desks' have proven extremely successful, with hard drives, software and sometimes entire computers being changed on the fly so students can get back to class with minimal disruption to their day.

Classroom support for the program also needed to evolve over a period of time. In the year or two prior to the rollout, laptop projectors had been installed in all classrooms. Subject-specific hardware and software ranged from traditional whiteboards that actually register on computer screens, to programs that teach music theory, composition and ear training. Each teacher now maintains a website showing all assignments, material covered, upcoming test dates and more. Innumerable other programs, particularly in the sciences, use the laptops in progressive and efficient ways that make learning effective and exciting for students.

And so the New Era has begun, and with it comes a new way of teaching and a new way of learning. St. Andrew's is leading the way, using the ways of the future to mould the leaders of the future.

- Jim McGillivray (with Steve Rush)

THE VIEW FROM THE TOP

Implementing such a daunting program has been a tremendous challenge for S.A.C. leadership. Has it worked? We asked the Headmaster and the Dean of Academics.

TED STAUNTON

IS THE LAPTOP PROGRAM WORKING?

I think, with some reservations, it's an aggressive and ambitious step for the school, particularly with the magnitude of the implementation, bringing faculty on board and getting the students and parents aligned. We're very pleased from a couple of standpoints. First, we've had no thefts of student computers of any significance on campus during the school year. The boys are responding very well to what we're doing in the classroom. The staff is dedicated to the program and teaching in the classroom has been much enhanced. Research skills have improved noticeably.

There are problems that have surfaced, especially with the Internet, which has been down far more than we ever anticipated. Internet access has proven more of a problem than we anticipated because of the incredible downloading demands being made by the boys in the evenings. I see a report from Steve Rush every Monday and if there is one disappointing element to all this it is in how much of an increase there is in network and Internet usage between 6:30 and midnight. Non-legitimate usage jams the airwaves during these hours, slowing legitimate work for others. We hope to have a resolution to this soon.

So there are lots of check marks on the 'yes' side of the laptop program, but a couple on the 'no' side as well.

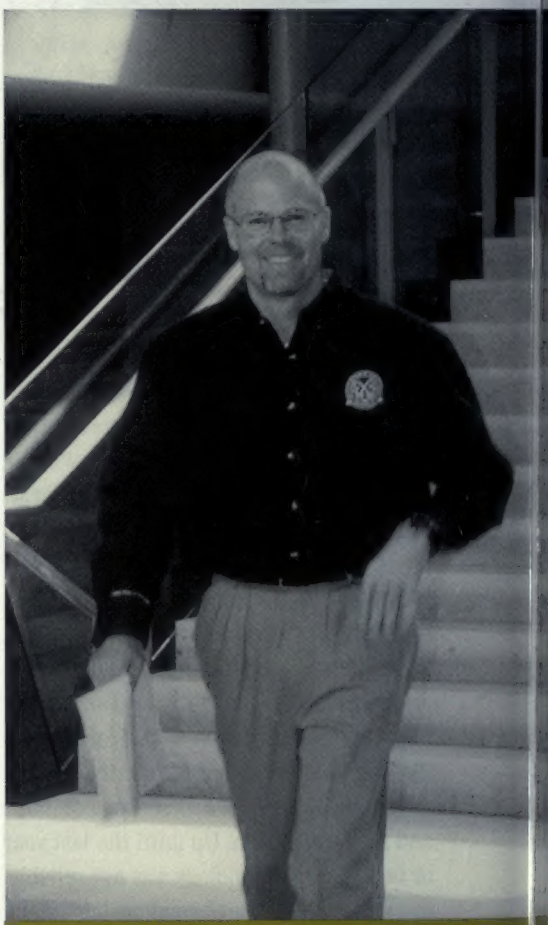
HOW HAS THE RESPONSE BEEN FROM PARENTS?

I've heard nothing but positive comments, things like, "We didn't think you could do it, but my son loves this and is using it and we're believers." They like how in touch the boys are with the teachers and the courses. From a public relations standpoint it's been a great success.

DO YOU SEE ANY CHANGES IN THE WAY THE SCHOOL IS OPERATING AS A RESULT?

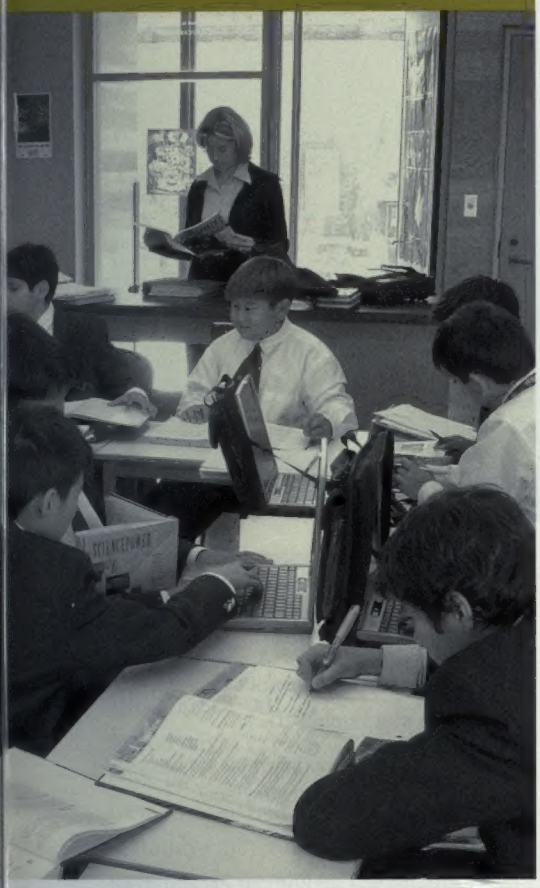
I'm back in the classroom and I'm approaching my courses differently. I teach American History, so I can have instant access to the Smithsonian Institute website – documents, pictures, battle sites, maps – right in the classroom at the touch of a finger. In the past, this would have necessitated the class going to the library, asking for and sharing books, copying what we needed – it seems primitive to us now. This has opened up the classroom.

But the teacher is still very much the focal point of the classroom and job one is to get the students using this material productively. You can't just say, "There it



ABOVE Director of Information Technology Steve Rush looks quite relaxed on 'Laptop Rollout Day', despite 540 students being issued their own personalized wireless laptop computer!

BELOW Robyn O'Hare teaches Science to Middle School students in Rogers Hall.



is, go to it." You have to walk them through it and you have to excite them. It's still hard work, but it's new and innovative work, for sure. And a number of teachers – Greg Shields, Jon Butcher, Tony Myrans, Steve Kimmerer and more – have really gone beyond the norm and are doing very exciting things that you couldn't duplicate in any other way.

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WOULD DO DIFFERENTLY WITH THE IMPLEMENTATION?

We were very thorough, from details like battery chargers in the Middle School lockers, to determining where knapsacks would go, planning the Help Desk, to the one-year lead-in with the faculty. We focused on professional development and studied other schools. Until somebody convinces me differently, I'll say that we did everything we could very well to make it a success. I couldn't be more proud of a program.

KEVIN MCHENRY

ARE THINGS GOING AS YOU'D HOPED?

Definitely. I'm more than pleased with the logistics of the implementation. Now the concern is with usage in classrooms and I'm pleased with that so far as well. People are more comfortable with the machines than they thought they would be. There are certain areas where we need to integrate a little more, but people are making a terrific effort and it's getting better with each and every class.

The kids love the laptops for games and email, of course. I'm in the process of evaluating teachers right now, and I ask the students how the technology is being used. It's all very positive. I go on tours of classrooms three times a week and I'm seeing teachers teaching differently. It's being used as a tool and my fears of 'death by PowerPoint' are not being realized. I walk into a classroom and the first thing I see is the attendance spreadsheet up on the projection screen so the students can see exactly where they stand. The communication improvements are tremendous. The ease with which boys contact teachers and access classroom information online is fabulous. And the teachers have bought into the increased efficiency without exception.

FROM THE FRONT LINES

Ultimate success in the laptop program is dependent on how the machines are used in the classroom. Here's the view from teachers, students, and support staff.

JON BUTCHER

PHYSICS

This year Jamie Inglis and I have completely re-worked the way we approach the physics curriculum. At one point during the year we had completed 14 lab activities in less than 40 classes, which is tremendous productivity. The boys love it. They are constantly up and doing things in an 'active learning' way that works very effectively. They are being confronted with things they cannot initially explain and then they are figuring them out. And they are working harder than any group of Grade 11 students I've ever had.

The entire course is now online. The students go into the lab, open up their laptops, go to our course web page and immediately access not only the lab instructions, but photographs of the actual equipment. The students can connect their laptops to data acquisition hardware and immediately begin to collect and analyze data. They can make predictions about what a graph should look like, then see it happen in front of them. If they're right they feel great. If they're wrong they just put up their hands and Jamie or I come over and help resolve their misunderstanding.

We've discovered that a picture is worth more than any number of words. In situations where students are having trouble with a lab, we grab a digital camera, take a photo, and within just a couple of minutes have it up on the lab web page so that everyone can see what it's supposed to look like.

The students have a very powerful tool in the laptop. All their data and notes are in one place. Its funny how last year I must have had a dozen students lose their notebooks, and so far this year not one has lost a laptop! They can immediately get to work without having to traipse down to the lab or wait until they go home to access a computer.



LEFT Adam Kowaltschuk's Middle School Geography class in Rogers Hall demonstrates the new-look wireless classroom.

The result? So far we've seen a much higher completion rate for assignments. The quality of work has improved so much: the students take more care when doing their work on the computer. Most importantly, the boys seem much more engaged and interested in the course as a whole.

See: http://kilby.sac.on.ca/departments/science/

TONY MYRANS

HISTORY

We are having tremendous success with an Electronic Notebook Template that I designed for my students. This is on each course webpage. When the student clicks on the FirstClass email conference he can download the template to his files. We've taught the students how to organize an electronic '3-ring binder' based on this template for their course notes. They do their homework in this electronic binder and record class notes there as well. They also integrate the course handouts into these notes. Students in large numbers have told me that they have never had their notes so well organized and that preparation for tests is much easier.

I have also digitized all the handouts and many of the overhead teaching materials. These are now on course websites in pdf form, which means that the entire course is on the Internet for student use at any time. They can now work at their own pace and those who are capable and willing can work many units ahead if they so wish.

Some students waste inordinate amounts of time trying to find sites for research, and when they find them, have not got the skills or judgment to determine if what they found is authentic, credible, or useful. Over the past decade we have collected thousands of URLs which I believe are most useful for the students. Students thus have instant access to the sites to use to do their homework and classwork. These include primary and secondary sources, photographic evidence, virtual tours of archaeological and historical sites, etc. One student was fascinated to be able to tour an excavated neolithic village in Scotland; another toured what is thought to be the first 'city' in human history in Anatolia. Other students have used museum artifacts to interpret ancient Egypt or Greece, or used the actual diaries, letters, etc. of modern politicians such as Bismarck, Czar Nicholas II, or Prime Minister William Lyon MacKenzie King. This use by students of carefully teacher-selected URLs via course websites has been very popular with the students and has raised their awareness of evidence of research and learning.

In summary, laptops have not changed what students do in my classroom so much as they have changed *how* they do things.

The whole idea of department websites – which I'm pleased to say the History Department spearheaded – is a great tool for students and parents to track curriculum and homework.

See: http://kilby.sac.on.ca/Departments/histsocsci/
http://kilby.sac.on.ca/faculty/tmyrans/

SABRINA D'ANGELO

MIDDLE SCHOOL

The laptop program has proven to be, in my opinion, both a positive and negative component to classroom learning in the Middle School. It is wonderful for the boys to have access to almost any resource or tool while they are in class and it has proven very beneficial where research and inquiry are concerned. However, there are certain tasks that were once performed very quickly without our laptops which are now taking more time due to the distraction the laptop causes like powering it on, loading the settings, and downloading the work.

The boys seem to be taking care of their computers very well. I rarely see students who abuse their laptops. We strongly encourage the boys in the Middle School to keep their laptops in the 'always-on' case and to treat it with respect, as they would any other classroom tool.

I think the boys are learning differently to some extent because of the laptop.

They are becoming very technologically literate at a young age and I think it is great, given where the trend in learning is headed. Teachers are continuing to teach using pedagogical strategies that best suit the learning needs of their students and this may or may not change the way the boys learn.

Laptops are certainly changing the way I teach. The laptop allows me to bring the world into my classroom – to conjugate verbs using online resources and to edit work without the inconvenience of many paper drafts. The opportunities are endless; however, the teacher really needs to have a sound knowledge of technology and how to effectively integrate it into the classroom. It has been a learning experience for all of us, teachers and students alike.

See: http://kilby.sac.on.ca/faculty/sdangelo/

DIANE AUSTIN

MIDDLE SCHOOL

As you might expect, the Middle School boys, particularly in Grade 6 and many in Grade 7 have had some struggles. They certainly enjoy having the laptops but have not yet developed the technical skills to use them as effectively as they will down the road. For some students, playing games on the laptop is addictive and they have to be monitored closely. For others, communication skills have improved because they find typing easier than writing by hand. Even using e-mail or MSN to write to each other is improving their communication skills.

I can't say that laptops are changing the way the young boys learn, although in my history class we are able to look at a number of primary source documents that we would not have had access to in the past. The laptops don't guide the learning process; they are another tool to facilitate access to and communication of information. I have always used technology in my course. The main difference is that laptops have made it easier and faster to use the technology – there is no more booking of computer labs, waiting to log-in to a network etc. The students also end up with better and more reliable access to the electronic information.

See: http://kilby.sac.on.ca/middleschool/

SHAWN DUNFORD

HELP DESK

I have about 25 to 30 students a day come to the Help Desk. Few teachers come: perhaps one a day. Almost all of the problems are hardware related: keys coming off keyboards, hard drive failures, laptops not turning on, laptops that lose their hardwire Internet connection, faulty batteries, LCD screen breakage. These are all common. In terms of software, by far the biggest problem we have is spyware, programs that install themselves on computers without the user knowing it. They create pop-up problems and can make the laptop run sluggishly. Every day, we have to reconfigure software for one or two students whose laptops are thoroughly confused by the junk the boys install or download from the Internet.

FROM THE STUDENTS

When I first heard of the idea of the Electronic Notebook from Mr. Myrans, I never fully realized how much further I could really go with it as compared to the old 3-ring binder. With every passing day I am learning something new on how to improve my notebook. It has allowed me to immerse myself a lot more in the courses than I probably would have done before. This notebook makes storing and finding information so much easier.
RYAN BUCCI '05

I expected the laptop to be a help with organization, but I didn't expect it to be so helpful with research. I use it to take notes, make presentations, check teachers' websites and lots of other material. The wireless Internet is very convenient. It's also great for long car rides! The DVD player and playing games are exceptional.
PAUL JENKINS '06

The laptops let us open any program we need and they make taking notes in class and writing essays much faster. I have mixed feelings though. They speed things up but are very expensive. I must admit that I play some games on the laptop, download music, and chat with friends online with MSN.
GRAHAM HYNDS '07.

The laptop does help a lot for school work both in class rooms and out. It makes everything so much easier and faster. Anything you're looking for regarding school work is there. I'm happy to carry it around for academic purposes; however, I am kind of worried that I am too dependant on it for other things. For example, even though I can talk to my friends in person, I end up using e-mail, which is efficient, but maybe decreases the quality of the relationship. I use Microsoft Word and Excel in order to do my homework and assignments and I use the Internet a lot for research. I use chat programs such as MSN, and I listen to music and watch DVDs during my spare time. That's great. On the other hand, I find I use a lot of my spare time surfing the Internet and watching movies, whereas, I used to use my spare time for doing homework or playing sports.
EUGENE RYU '04

I have had problems with organization in the past. I am finding the laptop makes it much easier to keep things in order. I'm more efficient and can complete assignments faster. Note taking is also much improved as I can type faster than I can write. Having a laptop provided by the school is good because the programs I need are on it, and if anything ever happens I can get it fixed here. In drama class we were given a screenwriting program that formats everything correctly to write screenplays we have been assigned. There are also math programs that expand on the limited possibilities of our graphing calculators. I am not on my computer much at night as there is always something to do in the boarding house.
GREG WILLMOT '05

- Jim McGillivray

GIVING CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE *CADET TRAINING AND BAND PROGRAMS NOW RECOGNIZED BY MINISTRY*

For the first time since the establishment of the #142 Highland Cadet Corps in 1906, St. Andrew's students can now earn an academic credit for their achievements in the Cadet Corps 'Start' program. This includes commitments to the Cadet Band or the Pipes & Drums.

The move comes as a result of efforts by Academic Director Kevin McHenry and Cadet Commanding Officer Major Brian McCue to ease academic strain on students occasioned by the elimination of Grade 13. "With the elimination of Grade 13, the boys are now required to accumulate 30 credits in just four years instead of five," says Kevin. "This increases the workload and really puts exceptional time constraints on the boys."

"We've been encouraged by the Ontario Ministry of Education to look at the boys' normal school activities and see if there are any areas into which they are putting the required hours and developing the required skills to earn a credit. The Cadet training and band programs were an obvious choice."

The Cadet credit will fall under the umbrella of a course called "Leadership and Peer Support," which is part of the Ministry's larger "Guidance and Career Education" program, and will be earned over three years – Grades 9 to 11. (The course code 'GPP30' has become a buzzword around S.A.C. over the past 18 months as plans have evolved.) As Cadets proceed through the Cadet Corps Star Program (Green, Red, Silver and Gold) they will acquire all the personal, interpersonal and leadership skills required to pass the course.

"The Cadet program matches the curriculum expectations for the GPP30 course extremely well," says Kevin. "We've developed a specific course of study for both programs that is consistent with the Ministry policy. Each student will have a course portfolio beginning in Grade 9 that will include all course materials and ongoing evidence of assessment and evaluation."

The credit must be awarded in Grade 11, so students who can't start the program until Grade 10 will need to participate in some weekend work to make up for the missed year. The Ministry requires students to participate in a minimum of 110 hours of class time in order to earn a credit for a course.

Cadet C.O. Brian McCue sees the move as a tremendous boost for the Cadet program as well as a great advantage for the boys. "The boys are now getting academic credit for the hours and effort they're putting in," he notes. "They will be assessed a mark in the course, so they now have the incentive to achieve at a higher level than ever before."

Band musicians will take advantage of a long-standing Ministry program designated 'AMR3M – Musical Repertoire.' The Cadet program supports a performing pipe band and learning program, as well as a concert band. By achieving a standard of performance that allows them to participate in band performances at the Annual Inspection, Cadets in Concert and other Corps functions, the musicians will earn one credit, also awarded in Grade 11. Says Major McCue, "The level of skill and dedication required by musicians to earn a place in these bands is exceptional and includes not only class and lesson time, but personal practice. Playing an instrument to a performing level is a tremendous experience in personal discovery and skills development, and it is appropriate that these boys earn academic credit."

The course will appear on report cards over three years. During the first two years students receive a report card comment, and in Grade 11 they receive a mark.

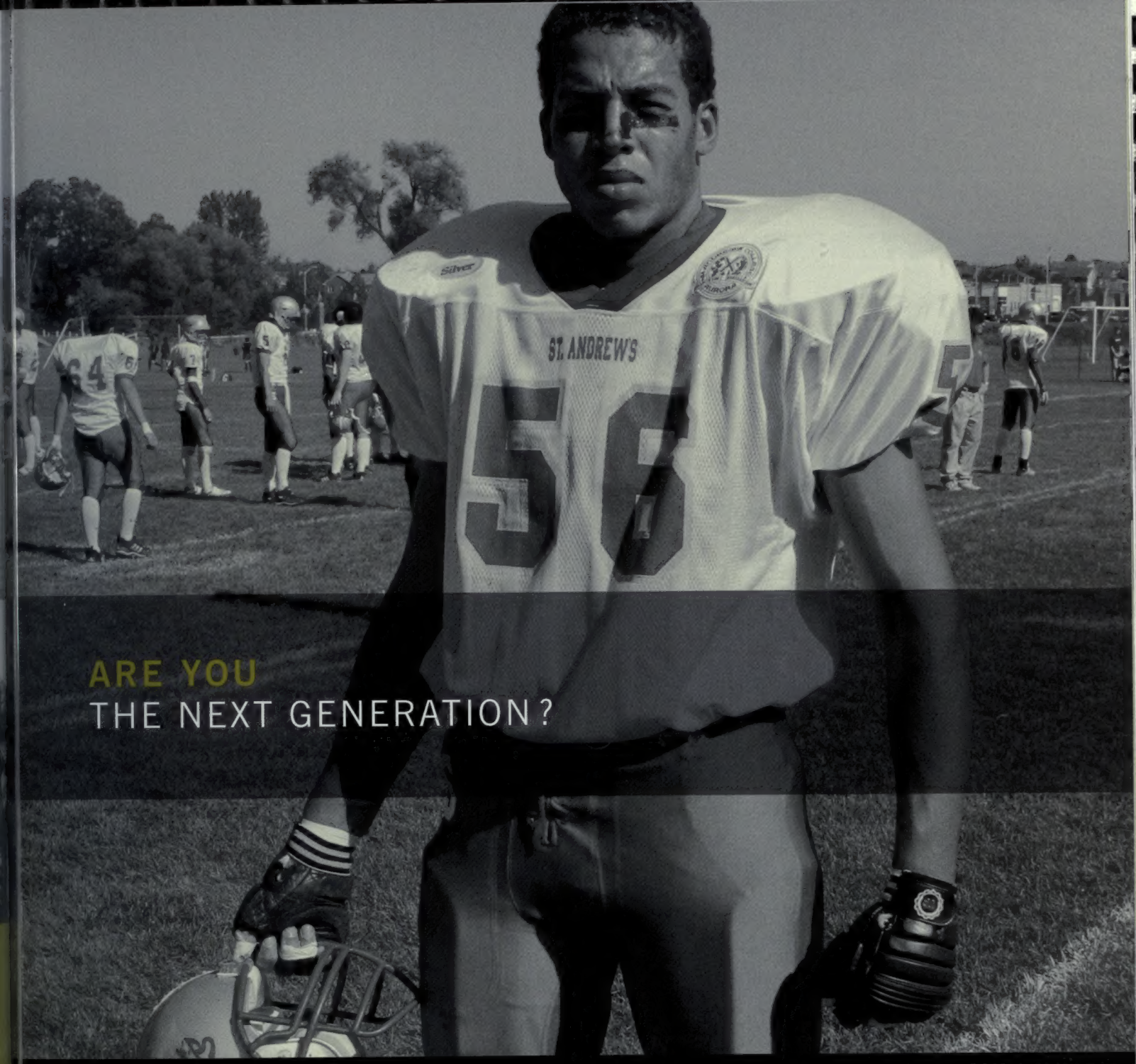
- Jim McGillivray





TOP Band members can now earn a credit for their efforts under a new academic program.

BOTTOM Besides taking Star Training, Cadets can enroll in specialized training courses such as scuba or even flying.



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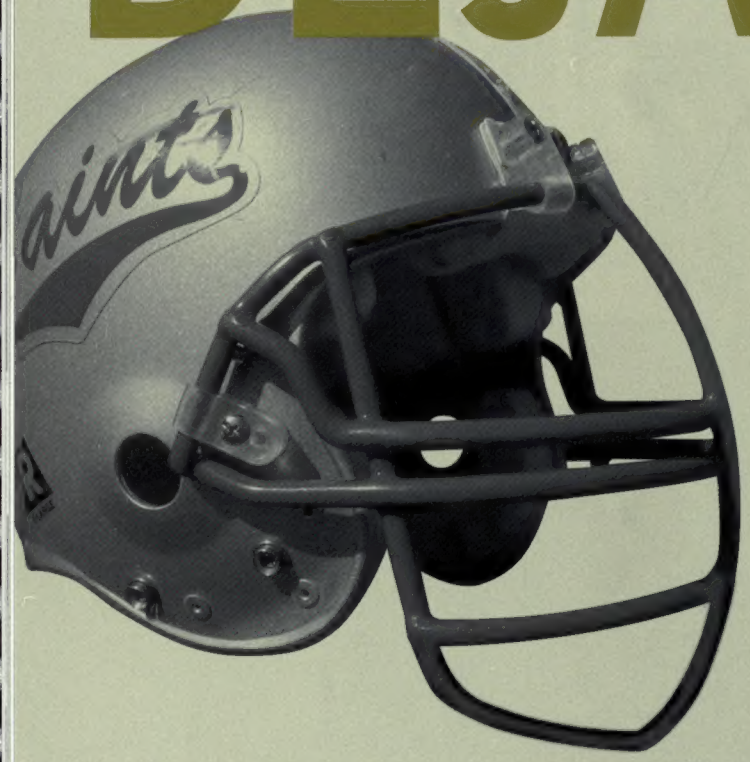
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SAINTS FOOTBALL GOES UNDEFEATED – AGAIN!

IN 2001 THE SCHOOL BODY, 43 PLAYERS AND FIVE COACHES WENT ON A MAGICAL JOURNEY IN A FOOTBALL SEASON THAT WAS NEVER TO BE REPEATED AGAIN. MANY LABELED IT "A DREAM SEASON". UNDEFEATED, SKYDOME FINISH, SUPERSTARS GALORE!

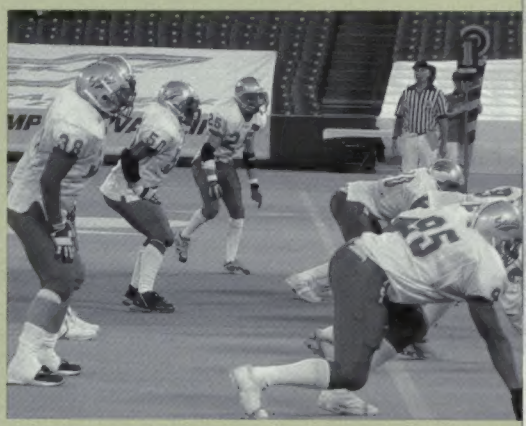
In so many ways Louis Armstrong put it best when he sang, "Fairy tales can come true, they can happen to you, if you're young at heart." Isn't it fitting that one of the four pillars of the school's mission is 'Heart', and even more than back in 2001, this team bared its heart and won it all. Ten wins, zero losses, SkyDome start and finish, 48 players and five coaches.

The year began with a jamboree against Markham and Lorne Park and wasn't it prophetic that we would play our first downs of the year against the Markham Marauders, whom we would later meet in the Golden Horseshoe Bowl in November. Following the opening scrimmage the team went on tour playing in two C.F.L. stadiums (Frank Clair in Ottawa and the

SkyDome) in a five day span. After a rocky, penalty-filled first league game victory over T.C.S., the team exploded over the next five weeks, finishing undefeated and relatively unchallenged in the regular season. An easy first round playoff victory against Trinity set the Saints up for the Championship against arch rival U.C.C. The coaches nervously prepared the team leading into the championship game, fearful of a possible letdown. The potential 'letdown' turned rapidly to jubilation as the Saints ran up a 31-6 halftime lead and cruised to C.I.S.A.A. victory. The memories from that game are particularly sweet.

The next phase of our journey was a match-up with Durham Region and Paul Dwyer High School. The team prepared well and played a fabulous game, taking it to another "team in blue" 41-0 in the Provincial semi-final.

For the second time in three years the Saints were returning to the Dome where a large, exuberant crowd of alumni, parents and students cheered their hearts out from the opening kickoff to the end. In 2001 the story of the game was an explosive offense that couldn't be stopped and a big play defense. In 2003 the tables were turned. On offence, despite having a stellar season and scoring an average of over 30 points a game, the team met a fierce defense who shut the Saints down. An early touchdown run by Billy Burke was called back and shortly after that the star tailback was injured and didn't return. The game was in the hands of the defense who slugged it out with a smash mouth Markham offence that kept on coming. It was a war. After a scoreless half, Markham put the first points on the board with a field goal in



BELOW Saints (l-r) Charlie Abbott, Erik Bornstein, Patrick Garneau, Adam Ford, Dumani Ross and Clinton McCullough. The players proudly wore 'A.M.F.' on their jerseys in fond memory of Aubrey Foy, a former football coach and a strong supporter of the program at St. Andrew's.





the waning seconds of the third quarter, only to have their spirit crushed by a 101 yard kickoff return by Anton Bennett immediately afterwards. The final quarter was a battle of wills between Markham's offence and the Saints D. After one further Markham field goal, the gun sounded and the Saints collapsed in joy and exhaustion with a 7-6 victory!

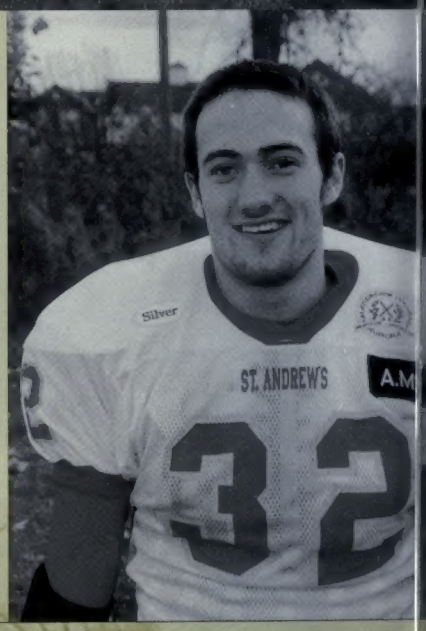
The Dome has become a place of familiarity and wonderful memories for the team and the School, our 'home away from home'. Let's hope that we can keep this streak going into the 2004 season.

- Courtenay Shrimpton (Head Coach)

ABOVE The 20th Football Championship since the School first played in the fall of 1899 is celebrated by the 2003 Saints.

RIGHT Tailback Billy Burke starred all season on the Saints march to another undefeated season. The black patches 'A.M.F.' were worn by the players in memory of Aubrey Foy who died suddenly on October 26.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Football Coach Greg Shields is awarded the traditional cool bath following the C.I.S.A.A. championship game at home vs. U.C.C.





THE STRENGTH OF THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM AT ST. ANDREW'S IS VERY EVIDENT, AS INDICATED BY THE FOLLOWING LIST OF RECENT OLD BOYS PLAYING UNIVERSITY BALL

Sylvain Desrochers '99 – Bishop's
Ben Craig '00 – U of T
Mitch Smith '00 – Queen's
Ali Manigat '01 – Columbia
Olivier Manigat '01 – Columbia
David Richardson '01 – McGill
D.J. Bennett '02 – Canisius College/UWO
Michael Faulds '02–Toledo, Ohio
Andrew Gosbee '02 – McMaster
Andrew Joyner '02 – Queen's
J.R. Lennox '02 – Saskatchewan
Sebastien Manigat '03 – Columbia
Sean O'Donnell '03 – Queen's
Mark Robinson '02 – Wilfrid Laurier
Brad Smith '02 – Queen's
David Amadori '03 – McGill
David Banwell '03 – McGill
Phillippe Benhaim '03 – Guelph
Eric Davies '03 – Acadia
Joel Ford '03 – Calgary
Christopher MacFarlane '03 – McGill
Brendon McCullough '03 – McGill
Jordan Ross '03 – McGill
Michael Tzimas '03 – McGill







MEMORIES

Football is pure emotion. Played by people who care about the game and for each other. As coaches we always talk to the players about etching permanent memories, about appreciating the game now, not just once they have stopped playing. The success of the football program can be marked by the 32 and 2 record over the past four years or by the two Provincial Championships. However, this year's edition of Saints Football believed in the concept of team and they stuck by each other all season. Every member of the team grew as a player and more importantly as a person. Everyone associated with the team will agree that the greatest indicator of the success of this program is the character of the boys who graduate from the program and the recognition that memories and camaraderie are more important than the wins and losses. We wish all our graduating players the greatest success in life beyond the gates. The returning players carry the burden of past achievement and character but I know they will be up to it!

COMINGS AND GOINGS



ABOVE **David** and **Natascia Stewart** were married in the Chapel on July 19, 2003. David is an Assistant Housemaster in Macdonald House. Natascia has joined the Admission Office as an Admission Assistant. Her pleasant and enthusiastic nature makes her a welcome addition. She has her B.Sc. (Hons.) from McMaster University and previously worked as a Community Services Assistant with the Canadian Red Cross.

Mark Burton has joined Flavelle House as its Residence Don. Prior to arriving at St. Andrew's, he worked for CIBC Credit Card Services Fraud & Loss Prevention Department and as an Assistant Public Affairs Officer with the Canadian Forces at Blackdown Cadet Summer Training Centre at Canadian Forces Base Borden. He coordinates the Weekend Program, a comprehensive variety of weekend activities for boarding students, and will also continue as the Administration and Operations Officer for our Cadet program.

Nicholas Day has joined the Upper School faculty as a French teacher and as an Assistant Housemaster in Macdonald House. He is teaching French to students from Grade 9 through 12 and coaching U15 Soccer and Alpine Skiing. Nick attended Ashbury College in Ottawa for seven years; he was a Prefect and Head of House. The University of King's College in Halifax, N.S. was the tertiary institution Nick chose to earn his combined honours degree in Political Science and French with a specialty in International Relations. While there, he was Captain of the Soccer team for four years, earning a selection of "All-conference" twice. After university and before teaching, he lived in Aix-en-Provence, France, where he studied at the Université Aix-Marseille III, completing a diploma in Language, Literature, and Civilization. He earned his B.Ed. from the University of Ottawa in 2002.

Claudia Donahoe has joined the Middle School where she will be teaching Grades 6 and 8 English. She obtained her Specialist (Hons.) in English and Drama from Queen's University and spent the third year of her program at St. Andrew's in Scotland where she immersed herself in the world of international politics, ate haggis and studied the odes of Robbie Burns. She then obtained her B.Ed. at the University of Western Ontario.

Scott Lewis joined the Middle School from Montcrest School in Toronto where he taught Grade 7 and 8 Mathematics for six years. While there, he supervised the Student Council, coached the soccer team and ran the Chess Club. He is pleased to be at St. Andrew's where the all-boys' environment gives him some balance, as he is outnumbered 3-1 by females at home. Scott and wife Kathryn, also a teacher, have two daughters, Rhiannon, 6, and Rebecca, 3. Scott has his Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics from Queen's, his Bachelor of Laws degree from Osgoode, and his Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Western Ontario.

John MacDonald joined S.A.C. as a Phys Ed, Mathematics and English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher. He is also Head Coach for the First Hockey team. He has a B.A. (Hons.) in Physical and Health Education from York, and a B.Ed. from the University of Western Ontario, with qualifications in the Primary, Junior and Senior divisions, Special Education and an Honours Specialist in Physical and Health Education. He comes to St. Andrew's from Huron Heights High School in Newmarket where he taught Math and English in the Grade 9 gifted programs. John has experience on various school committees and is an NCCP Advanced Level Coach in Ice Hockey as well as Level III Coach in Basketball and Theory. He has coached Hockey at the AAA and Junior levels as well as at the high school level. John also spent a total of six years as the assistant coach at both York University and the University of Western Ontario. John, wife Kim and daughters Samara, 4, and twins Jessica and Darby, 2, are happy to be a part of the St. Andrew's College community.



Stephanie Miller (above) is the new Advancement Assistant in the Alumni and Advancement Office. Stephanie previously worked at the Markham Stouffville Hospital Foundation for six years and she brings extensive experience in fund raising and special events planning to the Advancement team. She holds an Honours Diploma in Government Administration from Seneca College.



ABOVE Cadet leaders form an honour guard for the wedding of **Brian McCue** and **Christine Harris**. Major McCue is Flavelle Housemaster and Commanding Officer, #142 Highland Cadet Corps. Jim McGillivray is at right.

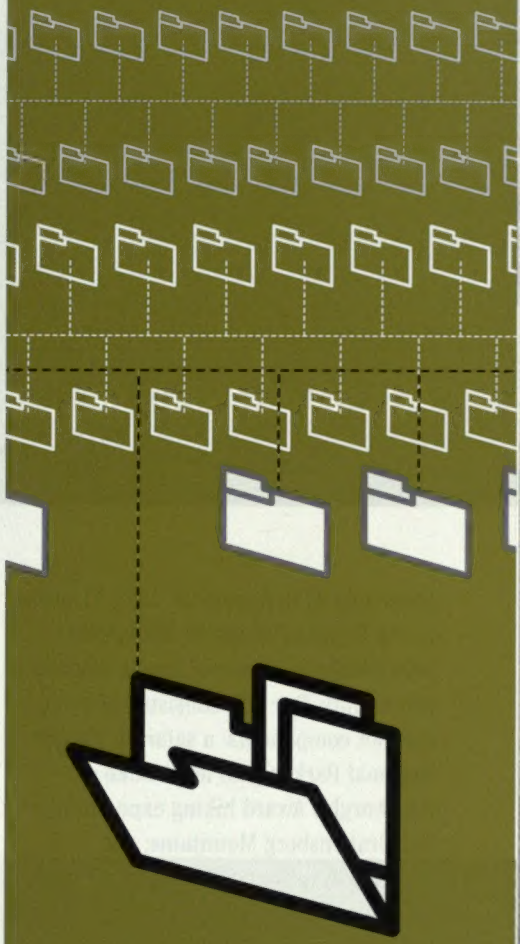
Carolina Bolefski has joined S.A.C. as one of two members of the reception team. Born in Chile and bilingual in Spanish and English, she is also working towards her B.A. in English and Psychology at York University. Previously, she worked as a software technician, primarily with software used for traders on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Claudio Numa has joined St. Andrew's as the head of Modern Languages, teaching Grades 9 and 10 French, and Grades 11-12 Spanish and coaches First Volleyball and U15 Basketball. Born in Italy but immigrated to Canada when he was eleven years old, Claudio speaks Italian, French, English and Spanish fluently. He earned his B.A. in Languages from the Universities of Montreal and McGill and his Teaching Certificate from the University of Montreal. In 1992, he moved to Alberta where he taught public school for seven years and then at Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School for five years.

Maggie Pelc has joined the Middle School, teaching Grades 6 and 7 French as well as Grade 6 History. She previously taught French and English for two years with the Peel District Board. Maggie received her B.A. and B.Ed. degrees from the University of Toronto, and continued her studies at La Sorbonne in Paris where she attained her Masters in French.

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An Awesome Experience

From July 30 to August 24, 2003, I traveled to the Republic of South Africa with seven other members of the St. Andrew's community. Our trip consisted of three distinct components: a safari in Kruger National Park; a gold level Duke of Edinburgh's Award hiking expedition in the Drakensberg Mountains; and community service work with the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund. Over the course of three weeks we all learned a great deal about diversity, poverty, dignity, determination, and character.

The safari was an awesome experience in the truest sense of the word. Within fifteen minutes of entering Kruger National Park we had our first elephant sighting. From there on in we were glued to the windows of our truck. In addition to numerous elephants, we saw giraffe, rhinos, hippos, lions, zebra, wildebeests, warthogs, water buffalo, crocodiles, and impala. We were lucky enough to have a knowledgeable guide who explained a great deal to us about animal psychology and the hierarchies of the animal kingdom. We were awed by how graceful and majestic many of the animals were.

The second week of our trip we spent in the Drakensberg Mountains on a 4-day hiking expedition. The scenery was spectacular, quite different than anything any of us had seen before. For a national park, it was wild country, very unlike national parks of North America. The terrain was rugged and the trails, unmarked. Despite having hired a local guide, we got lost sometime during the afternoon of our second day and remained lost for almost 24 hours. We spent the night in an alcove along the side of a cliff. The character demonstrated in the face of adversity by current St. Andrew's students Faisal Ratansi, Jason Kim, Jared Leslie and Nick Leslie was impressive. Although we were never in any physical danger, it was a long and tiring day and the notion of not knowing where you are or where you will spend the night can be disconcerting. Nonetheless, they showed no signs of frustration much less panic. They were calm, positive and supportive of each other and our guide. I was proud of the maturity and poise demonstrated by all of them. By lunch time the next day, our guide had regained his bearings and we were back on track. The rest of our trip went without incident. We all enjoyed the untamed beauty of the rolling hills, valleys, mountain streams, and snow covered peaks.

LEFT In the foothills of the Drakensberg Moutains. Back (l-r): Mr. Mark Service, Bradley Graves, David Parent '96, Faisal Ratansi '04. Front (l-r): Nick Leslie '06, Colin Parent '99, Adam Parent '03, Jared Leslie '05, Jason Kim '04.

RIGHT During a tour of Soweto, a black township outside of Johannesburg, neighbourhood children decided to help show us around. Seen here with these friendly and welcoming children are (l-r) Faisal Ratansi '04, Dave Parent '96, Jason Kim '04, Adam Parent '03 (kneeling) and Mark Service.

The next week we spent two days doing community service work at the Carl Sithole Centre in the township of Soweto just outside of Johannesburg. The centre was basically a small gated community consisting of a school, a girls' orphanage, a children's orphanage, and several homes and support buildings. We spent most of our time at the children's orphanage playing with, reading to, and tutoring the children. The youngest of these were HIV babies with very little chance of life beyond the age of five or six. The rest were mostly there because their parents had died of AIDS, a disease which is near epidemic proportions in many parts of Africa. During the afternoon of the second day the Parent brothers: David '96, Colin

'99 and Adam '03, organized a game of net ball for a large group of older girls from the other orphanage as well. We were all impressed with how bright and happy the children at this centre were despite how little they had in terms of physical possessions. They took nothing for granted. What had the most profound impact on me was learning that the centre simply did not have the resources to support these children beyond the age of sixteen. As such, to continue with any kind of post-secondary education is nearly an impossible task. Consequently, their chances of pulling out of the cycle of poverty are slim and most will end up spending their adult lives in the same shanty town communities in which they were born. Faced with a future which seems so bleak to us, their spirit and warmth were all the more touching.

The day after our community service work, we had the good fortune to be invited to the Annual General Meeting of the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund. We heard a little about the work being done by the organization from its CEO, Sibongele Mkabela. Following that, the keynote address was given by Mr. Nelson Mandela himself. Seeing in person the man who had given up so much in his struggle against apartheid was a distinct honour for all of us, more so than words can truly express. The quote that we will most remember is, *"Poverty is the greatest assault against human dignity."* To put it in context, Mr. Mandela was chastising the people of South Africa, its government, and charity organizations within the country for not having done more to deal with poverty since the end of apartheid ten years ago. Having visited the Apartheid Museum and discussing the affects of apartheid with so many different people throughout our stay, listening to the man who delivered the country from this regime was a fitting way to finish our tour. We will always remember the man, his speech that afternoon, and the impact he has had on the country and the world.

- Mark Service



ABOVE Faisal Ratansi '04 (centre) is taking a break from a game of soccer he was playing with some children at the Salvation Army Orphanage in Soweto.

Africa

We left for Africa in July on a trip that would include many adventures and change our lives forever. We climbed snowy mountains that stretched into the heavens, and encountered ferocious lions and gentle gazelle. And we were able to bring about positive changes to the lives of children at the Carl Sithole orphanage. The orphanage was the most inspirational place we visited on the trip. Watching the children come running to us every morning was a very heart warming sight. Words can't describe the feeling of being able to touch the lives of children. This feeling is with me everywhere I go and in everything I do, and will be with me for the rest of my life.

The safari in Kruger National Park was unbelievable – the animals we saw were breathtaking. The entire time we were out in the national park we bonded not only as a group of friends but almost a family unit. While we were there, we went on a day hike with a tracker. We learned how to tell which animals had passed by from their scat and their tracks. We also were able to pick up and touch the bones and skull of a buffalo.

In Africa, there is a mountain range known as the Drakensberg Mountains or the "burg" which dominates the landscape. Our Duke of Edinburgh four-day hike through these mountains was a test of our determination, strength, and teamwork. We climbed several high peaks to reach our destination and, when we reached the top, we were stunned by the awesome beauty and intensity of the surrounding area. I could write a thousand words to describe the magnificence of these mountains but I wouldn't be doing justice to it. I will remember forever the events which occurred on this adventure and I am thankful for having the opportunity to participate on this unforgettable and memorable journey.

- Jared Leslie '05



ABOVE Junior Football team of 1903-04.

100 YEARS AGO 1903-04

Headmaster: Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald

EXCERPT FROM THE CHRISTMAS 1903 REVIEW

The football season of 1903 was, on the whole, a very successful one for St. Andrew's College. The school had five teams in the field, all of which may be said to have had a fairly successful season, when we consider the disadvantages the whole School was put to in having such small grounds and not a proper athletic field. As a result, the first and second teams were forced to troop over to Rosedale, a distance of over half a mile, every afternoon, in order to secure a good practice, instead of being able to step out of the School on to a good campus and get right down to work. The trip was rather too long and, of course, used the teams up to a certain extent, as no man feels like getting into a hard practice after climbing up and down several hills. It also took up considerable time, and towards the end of the season when the days began to get shorter, the teams could hardly get in an hour's work, the practices having to be broken up before five o'clock as after that it was too dark to see the ball.

75 YEARS AGO 1928-29

Headmaster: Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald

There was an article in the Christmas edition of the 1928 *Review* in which Frank W. Hunnisett '27 related a story about some St. Andrew's College Old Boys participating in the Olympics. Don Carrick '24 was a member of the Canadian boxing team at the summer Olympics in Amsterdam. He competed in the 175 pound class, in which he reached the semi-finals. According to the *Review*, "The method of judging boxing at the Games, to say the least, was peculiar. Don lost out, not through any inferiority to his opponents, but rather owing to the strict observance of the laws which govern amateur boxing as he had learned and understood them."

Two other S.A.C. Old Boys, Norbert "Stuffy" Mueller '25 and Grant Gordon '19, won Gold medals as members of the Canadian Hockey team at the 1928 winter Olympics in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

50 YEARS AGO 1953-54

Headmaster: K. G. B. Ketchum

FROM THE MID-SUMMER 1954 REVIEW

One of the highlights of the year was a Skating Party. It was considered to be a novel event in the school's social curriculum. The event was held at the end of January, and was organized and prepared by the boys themselves. Some girls drove up "in their own cars," while others came by bus. The outdoor rinks and the Assembly Hall (currently the Towers Library), had been cleaned by the boys and a loudspeaker was attached to a phonograph which was set up over the rink. For two hours everybody skated to music, interrupted every now and then by a snowball fight. Later hot chocolate and sandwiches were served in the Tuck Shop to a tired and cold bunch of boys and girls. After that there was another hour or two of dancing in the Assembly Hall before the party ended. Nobody could deny that the experiment was a success, so it was hoped that it would be continued in the future.

25 YEARS AGO 1978-79

Headmaster: Thomas A. Hockin

According to the Headmaster, Mr. Hockin, in 1978-79, S.A.C. had the largest enrollment in its history, with 96 day boys and 295 boarders, for a total of 391 students. The total included 12 boys who spent half of the year in France on a cultural exchange. During the March break, another 12 students and two teachers went on a tour of Egypt and Greece.

First football had an undefeated season, scoring 179 points and giving up just 15. Tier II football also won the championship in its league. Other championship teams were Tier II and U16 soccer, and for the fourth consecutive year the First hockey team won the championship of the Independent Schools' League (I.S.L.)



ABOVE Prefects and graduates of 1953-54 Back row: (l-r) Dunc Campbell, Geoffrey Post, Evan Schulman, George Hutson, John Cathers and Doug Grant. Front row: (l-r) Antonio Guzman, Barry Wansbrough, Dr. Ketchum, John Vaughan and Bob Campbell.

1930

W. GERALD BURCH

Died on October 21, 2003, in Victoria, B.C., having lived a life rich in blessings both given and received.

Gerald was a St. Andrew's Prefect and member of the *Review* staff. Following S.A.C., he graduated from the University of Toronto's Wycliffe College and was ordained to the priesthood in 1938. After a curacy at Christ Church Deer Park, he was rector of St. Crispin's Scarborough Bluffs, St. Luke's Winnipeg, All Saints' Windsor and Dean of All Saints' Cathedral Edmonton. In later years he received honorary degrees from Wycliffe College and Emmanuel College. Elected Bishop of Edmonton in 1960, Gerald served the diocese until his retirement in 1976. He then moved to Victoria, where he remained active in his ministry well into his eighties.

The St. Andrew's Memorial Chapel Offertory Plates were donated by Gerald in memory of his father, Rev. Ernest Burch.

Predeceased by his wife Carroll Borrowman, he is survived by daughters Margaret Wilmot, Katherine Burch, the Hon. M. Jeanne Burch and Elizabeth Hubbard and their families.

1937

W.T. PAUL PENTLAND

Died January 4, 2004, in Toronto.

A Prefect, Paul was Captain of the First Cricket Eleven, goalkeeper on the First Hockey Team for five years, member of First Rugby for two years and Sergeant-Major of the Cadet Corps. He graduated from the University of Toronto, and was a Lieutenant in the 48th Highlanders and served overseas in 1943.

A retired architect, Paul wrote his historical memories which were published in four issues of The Andrean magazine from 1993-95.

He is survived by his wife Gwenneth, son Temple, daughters Heather, Stephanie and Erie and their families.

1941

A. SCOTT RUTTER

Died November 25, 2003, in Milford, Ont.

Scott left a number of his old school photographs to the St. Andrew's College Archives and a bequest to the S.A.C. Foundation.

He was predeceased by his mother and father, Guy W. Rutter '10, for whom the Rutter Art Prize at St. Andrew's is named.

1944

JAMES P. BOOTH

Died January 17, 2004, in Mississauga, Ontario, at the age of 78. Jim attended St. Andrew's from 1937-42. He was retired from Bomac Batten Ltd. in Richmond Hill. Jim's wife Alice survives him.

1944

ARCHIBALD HALLETT, O.B.E., PhD.

Died October 6, 2003, at his home in Pembroke, Bermuda.

While at St. Andrew's Archie won the Cooper Medal in Science and was a member of First Cricket. He went on to win the Wellington Scholarship in Maths and the Pat Strathy Memorial Scholarship at Trinity College, University of Toronto, graduating in 1948. After earning his PhD. in low-temperature physics in England in 1951, he began teaching in the University of Toronto Physics Department. He was named Principal of University College in 1970, having been Associate Dean of Arts & Science. Just prior to his retirement, Dr. Hallett was recognised by Her Majesty the Queen for his work in education when he was made an Officer of the British Empire in the New Year Honours list in 1992.

He is survived by his wife Clara, sons William and James and daughter Mary Saunders and their families.

1952

FRANCIS N. MCCREA

Died October 25, 2003, in Comox, B.C. Frank worked on the first computer system installed in Canada back in the early 60's. He remained in the computer business until 1990 when he moved to Comox, B.C. and bought a hardware store. The store was closed in 1996. Frank was semi-retired when diagnosed with lung cancer in July of 2003. He was an active man who loved skiing, hiking and sailing. He is survived by his wife Jean, son Harold (Hal) '81 and brother John '55.

1954

E. ARTHUR P. ROWE

The Rev. Art Rowe died September 6, 2003, in Cloverdale, B.C. While at St. Andrew's Art was a Chapel Boy, and winner of the Middle School Music Prize and Middle School Scripture Prize. Following St. Andrew's, Art attended the University of Toronto and then began his theological studies at Trinity College, Toronto. An ordained Anglican priest, he served parishes from Ontario to B.C. His desire to help prisoners led him to work for the Parole Service in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and to serve as chaplain at Stoney Mountain Penitentiary in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and the Drumheller Institute in Alberta. He joined The Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA), a community development organization, with assignments around the world. He also worked for the Ministry of Social Services. Recently retired, Art was an honorary assistant at St. Michael's Anglican Church in Surrey. Always active in his community, he is survived by his wife Annie (Dolly); daughter Gwen; son Dag; two sisters and five brothers.

1958

PEDRO MARTINTO

Died July 29, 2003, in Lima Peru. Pedro attended St. Andrew's for three years and was a member of First Soccer and winner of the Goodman Chemistry Prize and the Donald Cooper Science Medal. Following graduation in 1958 he attended Queen's University. He then returned to Peru and joined the family agricultural business. For a time they represented International Harvester for Peru. He leaves his wife Jennifer, two sons, and a daughter.

1985

DANIEL TAYLOR

Died September 27, 2003, in Toronto. Following St. Andrew's, Dan attended Police College. He graduated in 1989 and was posted to 11 Division in Metro Toronto, after completing Cadet Service. Dan ended his career as a Sargeant with Metro Toronto Police Service where he was working at the Duty Desk, Headquarters of Metro Toronto Police.

Dan donated to the College the Officer's sword, scabbard and stand originally belonging to the late Thomas B.D. Tudball, a teacher at St. Andrew's from 1908-1950.

Dan is survived by his wife Sean Taylor-Cole, his mother Ann and his brother John '83; he was predeceased by his father, John '52.

1993

ANDREW O'NEIL

Died suddenly on September 21, 2003. Following graduation from St. Andrew's, Andrew studied sciences at the University of Windsor and Concordia University in Montreal. He then joined his father in the family business, Highline Produce Ltd., where he rose to the position of Chief Operating Officer and Deputy Chief Executive Officer in his five years with the company. Andrew was also an accomplished pilot, having recently earned his twin engine rating.

He will be missed by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Murray O'Neil, siblings Elizabeth O'Neil, Debbie and John Gallaugher, and David O'Neil and their families.

2002

FRASER LUNAN

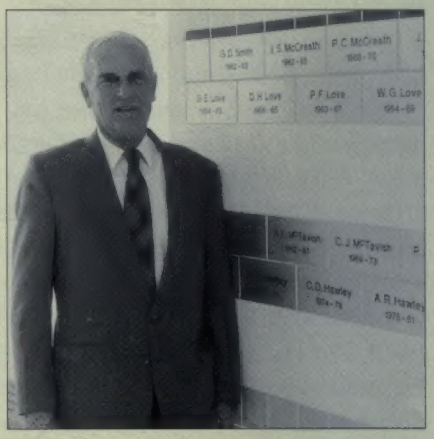


Died on December 13, 2003, in Montreal, Quebec. Fraser was a student at Columbia University in New York. At St. Andrew's, he excelled in all his endeavours and won the Headmaster's Medal, which is presented to graduating students whose overall average is 90% and above. Passionate about education, and with a particular love of History and Politics, Fraser organized and headed the School's delegation to the Model United Nations Simulation in New York in 2002. Active in other aspects of school life, he was a lead actor in the Drama Club, President of the S.A.C. International Affairs Club, Assistant Head of House, Floor Captain and Activities Director in Flavelle House.

He is survived by his parents Ramsay and Glynes Lunan; brother Jordan and sister Chelsea of Baie D'urfe, Quebec; his grandparents and other family members.

1966-82

GAGE LOVE



A great friend and supporter of St. Andrew's died in King City, Ontario, on September 5, 2003, when Gage Love Sr. passed away, following a brief illness.

Gage served as Chairman of the Board of Governors from 1972-79. He also served the School as a Trustee of the Foundation from 1966-82.

He attended University of Toronto Schools and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1939 with a Bachelor's Degree in History.

Mr. Love was President of the W.J. Gage Ltd. Publishing Company for many years.

A passionate philanthropist, he was committed to his community. He served as chair of the Gage Research Institute, the Ina Grafton Gage Home, Pollution Probe and West Park Healthcare Centre and was president of the Board of Trade of Metropolitan Toronto. In 1981, he co-founded the Toronto Metropolitan Community Foundation, now the Toronto Community Foundation which connects potential philanthropists with community needs.

Mr. Love is survived by his wife Betty (daughter of Sir Ellsworth Flavelle), who is a Past President of the St. Andrew's Ladies' Guild; sons Geoff '69, Peter '67, David '65 and Gage '63 and their families, and great nephew Andrew Flavelle Martin '01.

S.A.C. 1976 - 2003
AUBREY M. FOY

"FROM MUSIC I CAME, TO MUSIC I'LL RETURN"



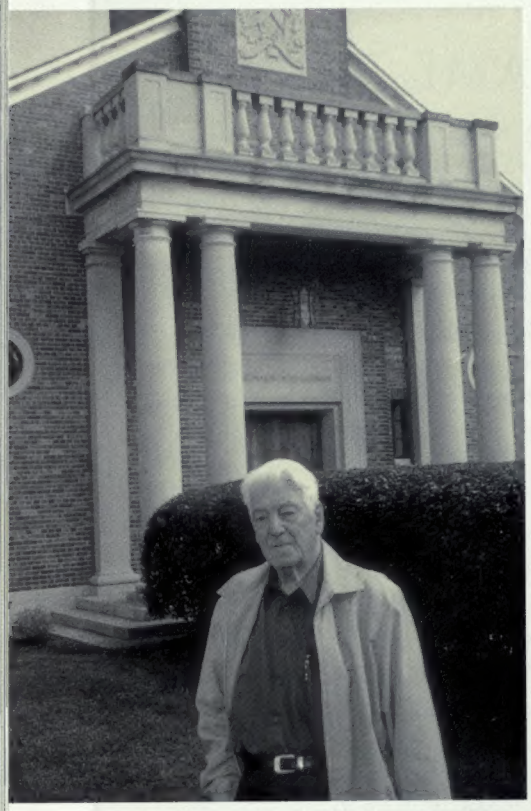
The Andrean community lost a beloved friend with the sudden passing of Aubrey Foy who died of a heart attack at his home in Val-des-Monts, Quebec, on October 26, 2003. Andreans gathered first for Aubrey's funeral in St. Mark's Anglican Church in Ottawa, the church where Aubrey and Daphne were married, and where his father, Archdeacon George Foy, served for many years. An entire coach filled with members of St. Andrew's faculty and staff travelled to Ottawa to attend the service and to pay their respects to Aubrey.

Later, on November 6th, a Service of Remembrance was held in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's, with the service simulcast to an overflow crowd in the Ketchum Auditorium. Afterwards, friends gathered in the Great Hall to continue reminiscing about their mutual friend. Another service, this one a musical tribute, was held at Aurora United Church, where Aubrey was the organist and choir master.

Andreans feel honoured and grateful to have shared Aubrey with his family and we received correspondence from all parts of the world from those wishing to express their personal feelings. He leaves his wife Daphne, daughters Christina and Andrea, sons Michael '97 and Jason, and his mother Eleanor. Aubrey and Michael had established The Aubrey Foy Piping Award Fund at St. Andrew's just before he retired in June and the family asked that donations in his memory be made to that fund.

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ABOVE **Bill Neal**, who attended the College from 1929 to 1932, visited us last September. While touring the new buildings, Bill recounted how he remembers the Memorial Chapel being built in 1931!

1945

Gary Rapmund, M.D., was elected last year as chair of Utah State University Research Foundation's Board of Trustees. According to Gary, the board plans to strengthen and broaden the portfolio of research within USURF. "I hope that the advice from this board may facilitate the growth of research activity here at Utah State and enhance the education of undergraduate and graduate students alike."

1946

Tony Weldon, following ten years in the real estate business in Las Vegas, returned to the Palm Springs area of the California Desert where he and Sheila own a small hotel. Andreans are invited to come and enjoy their "comfy accommodations" and the over 100 golf courses in the surrounding area.

1947

Chris Crisson remains active through Crisson & Co. Real Estate in Bermuda, a small bed and breakfast business as well as his work as an engineer. Chris and Gwen, his wife of 48 years, have a summer cottage at Dalrymple, Ontario, and a condo in Toronto and enjoy travelling through their timesharing units. The Crissons have four children and six grandchildren.

1948

Bill Triest, reminiscing from his ranch in Uruguay, wrote that he "always enjoys reading in The Andrean about all the changes going on in the old school". Bill says he was taught at McGill University never to buy anything that eats, and that was as sound a lesson as any Tudball ever gave him! Bill initiated the Tudball Endowment Fund at S.A.C. in 1989.

1950

Roy McMurtry, Chief Justice of Ontario, Madam Justice Eileen Gillese and **Judge James MacPherson** have been named The Globe and Mail's Nation Builders of the Year for their unanimous decision to declare the legal definition of marriage a violation of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Their decision changed the wording from "one man and one woman" to "two persons". They ordered that the change come into effect immediately: The City of Toronto was to issue marriage licences without delay to any same-sex couple who came seeking one. Judge MacPherson is the father of Old Boys Blair '96 and Jamie '99, and a member of the S.A.C. Board of Governors.

1957

John Hough retired from his law practice at Faskin, Campbell, Godfrey in Toronto and is living in Creemore, Ontario.

1958

Tom Orr has been elected as Chair of the Board of Governors of the Stratford Festival of Canada. Tom served on the Board from 1979 until 1987 and was re-elected in 1994; he has served on all committees of the Festival Board, and was most active on the Property Committee. Tom is past-President and a former owner of Orr Insurance Brokers Limited.



ABOVE S.A.C. Advancement Officer Edna Collins visited with **Roger Strand** '52 (left) and **Barker Hickox** '54 in Phoenix, Arizona, in October.



ABOVE Members of the Class of 1953's 'Granite Club Lunch Group' at a recent luncheon meeting. Front: (l-r) **Garth Hazlett** and **Ian Paisley**. Back: (l-r) **David Rea**, **Paul Esson** and **Bill Hill**



ABOVE It's a small world!...**Ian Purdie** '55 was among the December media visitors to Camp Maple Leaf in Bosnia, where he was just as astonished to find a copy of the Andrean magazine in the make-shift Officers Mess bunker as was **Allan Best** '92 to learn that Ian is a fellow Andrean! At one time Ian was Commanding Officer of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment in St. Catharines and worked for a time with the federal government as Media, Community and School Liaison Officer for HRDC.

Bob Waddell wrote the Andrean that he has never forgotten his years at S.A.C. and says no one would believe the incredibly positive impact those years and the superb staff had on his career and life. "As my academic record clearly shows, I majored in track and basketball," wrote Bob, who received a doctorate with a major in business. "So I somewhat repaid all those dedicated masters who did not give up on me when they had every right to do so." Bob recently attended the annual conference of the North Carolina World Trade Association, where he was both a presenter and a member of the board of directors. He has worked in some thirty countries around the world in both business and education, and says that, to a great extent, this is attributable to Mr. Gibb.

1963

Raoul Benveniste, following graduation from St. Andrew's, obtained his Ph.D. in molecular biology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his M.D. from the University of Miami. Recently his research has focused on the isolation of novel retroviruses, the discovery that retroviruses have been transferred between species during the course of evolution, and the development of vaccines and antivirals against AIDS. Raoul is the Principal Investigator at the National Cancer Institute's Center for Cancer Research in Frederick, Maryland. He wrote of his fond memories of Mr. Richardson, chemistry teacher at S.A.C., whom he considers "the most influential teacher in all of my school years. His clarity and enthusiasm for science were contagious, and instrumental in my decision to major in biology in college and to eventually pursue my doctorate in biochemistry and a medical degree."

1964

Ian Macfarlane and Jane announce the birth of Eion Stanley on August 11, 2003, in Dublin, Ireland; a brother for Conor, 3, and another grandchild for Marie and Stan Macfarlane (S.A.C. 1947-1982).

Alastair Sweeny is Vice President of Northern Blue Publishing which provides an on-line data base to search Canadian history articles. Alastair earned an M.Litt. and Ph.D. from Trinity College in Dublin, and is the author of several books on Canadian History.

1967

Max Marechaux is a senior partner with the law firm Miller Thomson in Toronto. He has been active in a number of charitable works including Habitat for Humanity. Max and his wife Janet have two daughters attending university in the Toronto area.

1968

Rick Ward, president of IT Headhunter and IT Job Coach, launched IT Jobs In Canada on the web last November. The job board focuses on connecting employers and information technology professionals from coast to coast.



ABOVE **Mike Sommerville** '62, a star football player who went on to play for Bishop's University, admires the Gold Medal won by Saints team members. At right is **Gage Love** '63.



ABOVE **Spencer Higgs** joined the school in grade 10 this year. Spencer is the son of Joyce and **Geoff Higgs** '67 of Nassau, Bahamas.

1969

Lynn Hilborn had his hands full on an infamous day last August when the power grid was knocked out over a huge geographical area in Quebec, southern Ontario and the northeast U.S. Deputy General Manager of the Toronto Transit Commission, Lynn was on duty to deal with the city-wide logistical and public relations nightmare resulting from scores of subway trains and streetcars grinding to a halt in the middle of streets and in pitch black tunnels. A Toronto Star article on August 20 praised the T.T.C. for its handling of the situation and for keeping people calm and moving despite what was a no-win situation.

1970

Don MacKay was a candidate for the position of Mayor of the Town of Bracebridge, Ontario, in the municipal elections held last November and finished in the runner-up position.

1971

Clair Casselman divides his time between living in Prescott, Ontario, and France where he has been happily running a Bed & Breakfast for the past six years. Located in the Loire Valley in France, the B&B was formerly an abbey.

Chris Stoate was elected to the Oakville City Council in November. Chris was President of the Trafalgar-Chartwell Residents' Association for the past two years, and has served as Director of the Learning Foundation and as a member of the Halton Regional Emergency Housing Advisory Group. Chris is President and co-founder of LaserNETworks in Oakville, Ontario. He has an M.A. in Comparative Literature from the University of Toronto, and a degree in Modern Languages from Cambridge. Chris and Patti, who is a nurse practioner and Ph.D. student, have a daughter, Hayley, 8. Chris is the son of Jean and Courtney Stoate, who taught at St. Andrew's from 1962-70.

1972

Gordon Hawke recently joined the Pembroke - GBC Asset Management group as Executive Vice-President of GBC Asset Management Inc. in Toronto.

Mike Hogg's son James entered grade 8 last fall at St. Andrew's. The Hogg family lives in King City.

1973

Peter Dunster has joined Corporate Benefit Consultants Ltd. in Markham, Ontario, where he is a Senior Consultant.



ABOVE Tom Birkett '74 (left) with his son Tim '04 following the 44-14 win over UCC in the C.I.S.A.A. Championship final. Tim scored three touchdowns on four catches for 115 yards, a field goal and five converts!

1976

Alexy Boggian, an active environmentalist, is co-founder and President of the Green Party of Ticino, in the south of Switzerland. Alexy was an official delegate at the 1992 Rio United Nations Environment Programme Conference.

Greg Miklas's son David entered St. Andrew's last fall and is in grade 9.

1978

John Stewart was pleased to be promoted to the rank of Major by the Chief of Staff at Army HQ, Ontario, following return from his tour of duty with the Canadian Peace Keeping Forces in Afghanistan.

1979

Richard Ubbens, a forester with the City of Toronto, is working with specialists to battle the Asian long-horned beetle, which threatens Canada's maple trees. In an interview last fall, Richard said that the beetle "is devastating for neighbourhoods, but if it spreads, it will eat its way through natural forests right across the country".

1981

Darrick Thomson, a Toronto firefighter, drives to work in his 1992 Volkswagen Jetta diesel car which he converted to run on Canola oil. Darrick is building a 760-litre gravity feed storage tank to siphon off all the charred remains of fries and feed the oil through a filter to render it for his car. The owner of a fleet of chip wagons who has been paying to dispose of the used oil is giving it free to Darrick – a win/win situation, he says. His long-term goal is to grow his own Canola in order to become self-sufficient.

1982

Paul Beckwith and Lisa announce the birth of Kaitlyn Elisabeth on July 13, 2003, in Burlington, Ontario; a sister for Carly, 4, and Benjamin, 2. Paul recently started a new career in venture capital at CDP Capital – Caisse de Depot et Placements du Quebec. Previously, he worked in business development at ABB, and lived in Vancouver and Toronto over the past 15 years. Paul wrote that he always enjoys participating in the Red & White alumni game at MacPherson Tournaments.

Dave Merkel's son Andrew joined S.A.C. last September for grade 7. The Merkels live in Unionville, Ontario.

Dave Tredgett and Antoinette announce the birth of their son Jonathan Ryan on December 15, 2003, in Toronto.

1983

Andrew Doman and Anne-Marie announce the birth of son Robert in Oakville, Ontario, last year; a brother for Emily and Matthew.

James MacPherson orchestrated a merger between Mosten Mediation Centers with a Sacramento based mediation firm now called National Mediation, and then moved to nearby Granite Bay, California. In December, James enjoyed a stay at 'Bamboo', the new Los Angeles hotel of S.A.C. classmate Henry Huang. Conveniently located in the Hollywood Hills, this 'hip' destination is a great spot to reside while in L.A. In January, James was pleased to be one half of the winning





ABOVE RIGHT **Philip Wood** '84 and Jennifer Anne Pretare were wed June 15, 2003, on Orcas Island, Washington.

ABOVE LEFT Joining them were: (l-r) Philip's uncle **Andrew Wood** '60; 1984 classmates **David Wilson**, **Larry Biricz**, **Michael Wansbrough**, the groom, Best Man **David Faulkner**, Philip's father, **Michael Wood** '56, and **David Dunlap** '56. Also attending the wedding was **Alejandro Suarez** '84. Philip works at McKesson Corp. in San Francisco.

Division II Doubles Squash team at the 32nd Annual Pacific Coast Tournament in San Francisco. He is still trying to convince Andreans Juan Carlos Suarez '85, Mike Lem '83 and Stewart Kiff '83 to join him on the slopes at Squaw Valley at nearby Lake Tahoe.

King Ward and Christine announce the birth of their daughter Georgia Grace, on August 5, 2003, in Toronto; a sister for Kingsley, Mich and Max.

1986

Pearse Brett was seconded from his family business to act as special assistant to Toronto mayoral candidate John Nunziata. Pearse spent several months working intensely on the campaign, sleeping only four hours per night. He encourages everyone to get deeply involved in at least one political campaign during their lifetime, saying it was a great learning experience.

Troy Fields and Kathleen announce the birth of Adam Christopher on July 27, 2003, in Trinidad; a brother for Kara Maria, 4. Troy is Operations Manager with Schlumberger Technology Corporation in Balikpapan, Indonesia.

Doug Hiltz and Grace announce the birth of Kyra Marie last year in Georgetown, Ontario; a sister for Jon, 3, and another granddaughter for Doreen and Fred, both former St. Andrew's faculty members.

Brent Kelly and Rachel announce the birth of son Max on January 22, 2004, in Collingwood; a brother for Hugh.

Torsten Lawson and Sherrie Ferguson were married July 4, 2003. The couple lives in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Kiefer Sutherland and the cast and crew of the television program '24' won a Golden Globe award in January 2004.

1987

David Adshade works at Method Consulting Inc. in Vancouver, B.C. David and Allison have a son, Anson, 3, and daughter, Evelyn, 1. David holds a B.Eng. degree from Royal Military College.

Chris Stainton and Jackie announce the birth of Gavin Glen born October 8, 2003, in London, Ontario; a grandson for John Walden '71, Assistant Headmaster at St. Andrew's.

1988

David Anderson and Christina announce the birth of Sarah Lexy last year in Hillsburgh, Ontario; a sister for Lauren, 2.

James Dyack has relocated to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he is Manager of Deloitte Consulting. James and Sarah announce the birth of William Wallace on February 5, 2004; a brother for Alexandra, 1.

BELOW TOP **Paul Keating** '84 (left) and **Brent Kelly** '86 (right) were made honourary Dubai "Mighty Camels" by **Drew Eide** '86 in December. Surely they are not all number 11!

BOTTOM **Tim Callaghan** '87 married Lea Hubber in Huntsville, Ontario on September 13, 2003. **Dr. Warren Wilkes** '88, who served as an usher, attended with his wife Liana. Tim and Lea live in Toronto where Tim is an Analyst with WMC Resources.





Oliver Herbst and Julie announce the birth of Annaliese on May 5, 2003, in Toronto.

Ken Lui is pursuing his M.B.A. at the Haas School of Business at the University of California, Berkeley, while he continues to work at Sun Microsystems headquarters as a Product Line Manager overseeing Sun's development in wireless technologies.

Paul Morgan has joined Wyeth Research in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he is a research scientist working in their Respiratory Disease drug-discovery program. His job is to find early drug candidates for asthma and emphysema. Paul earned his B.Sc.(Hon.) from the University of Western Ontario in 1992 and Ph.D./ Chemistry in 1998 from the University of British Columbia and was awarded a Post Doctoral Fellowship from Harvard and Boston Biomedical Research Institute.

Adam Neal has been appointed Vice President, Sales, with Open Access Limited, a provider of an array of investment management options for group retirement plans.

Andrew Palazzi and Kendra announce the birth of their daughter Maya Ann on Septembr 7, 2003; a sister for Lauren, 3. Andrew is Vice President, Senior Investment Advisor with TD Waterhouse Investment Advice in North York, Ontario.

Wallace Watson is a Project Manager and Performance Analyst at BCE Emergis. Wallace and Victoria announce the birth of their son Wallace last year in Toronto.

1989

Derek Plaxton and Brenda announce the birth of son Quinn Thomas on April 20, 2003, in Toronto.

Rob Saley and Becky announce the birth of their daughter Natalia DeHaas on February 7, 2004, in Collingwood, Ontario.

1990

Mike Alexander and Lisa announce the birth of Zoe last year in Toronto; a sister for Gabrielle, 3.

Scott Bryk and Christine announce the birth of Vanessa Ceilidh Bryk in September, 2003, in Burnaby, B.C.; a sister for Max, 3.

Ken Ketchum is a Tax Policy Officer with the First Nations Taxation Section, Tax Policy Branch at Finance Canada in Ottawa.

Rashid Khan and Cynthia announce the birth of their daughter McKayla Jade last year in Edmonton, Alberta.

Don Price was recently appointed Manager, Customer Planning and Development at Hershey Canada Inc. in Mississauga, Ontario, where he was in Customer Sales.

Thijs Spoor and Sonya Wenz-Spoor announce the birth of Isabella last year in Brooklyn, New York.

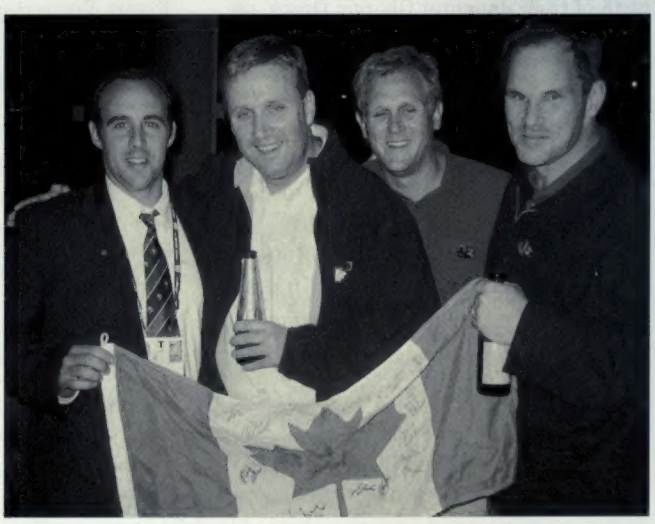
BELOW LEFT St. Andrew's Chaplain Rev. Bruce Roffey (left) officiated at a service of baptism held in the St. Andrew's College Memorial Chapel in January. Baptized were the children of 1988 classmates **Oliver Herbst** with Julie holding Annaliese; **John Lorimer** with Lindsay holding Owen James; **Wallace Watson** with Victoria holding Wallace Watson, and **Brad Archdekin** '90 and Amy holding Maxwell.

BELOW RIGHT (Left) **John MacMillan** '90, Assistant Coach of Canada's National Rugby team, celebrated with (l-r) **Max Gundy** '94, **Harry Gundy** '89 and **Jim Plouffe** '87 following the Canada/Tonga game at the World Cup in Australia. They were later joined by **Tom Capling** '88. The group of Andreans made a spontaneous phone call to S.A.C. Association President Steve Creber in Toronto to report on their mini-reunion in Australia.

Jim, who was Head Prefect and Captain of Rugby '86-'87, is a former Toronto Saracen and has been living in Indonesia and Australia since 1991. He continues to play prop and serves as Marketing and Promotion Manager for the Shamrocks Rugby Club. John was School Prefect and Captain of Rugby '89-'90.

John and Jim were guests on the CBC program Horizon which told of two school chums from Canada who meet in Wollongong through their love for the game of rugby.











ABOVE LEFT This group of Andreans gathered last fall to celebrate the engagement of classmate **Randy Tsioros** '91 to Suzy Mirkopoulos, cousin of Andreans the late **Ted** '89 and **Jim Mirkopoulos** '90. (l-r): **Nick Tsioros** '88, and 1991 classmates **Alex Zachos, Brock Whalley, Ben Woo, Stephen Skovhoj, Chris Mitchelle, Randy Tsioros** and **Ryan Windeler.**

1991

Mike Van de Merwe earned a B.A. Economics from Bishop's University in 1995, then graduated from ITI, Information Technology in 1998. Mike is a software engineer with Microsoft in Redmond, Washington.

1992

Torin Buzek and Alyson announce the birth of daughter Phaedra Cleo, on November 19, 2003, in Stratford, Ontario; a sister for Astoria Persephone, 3, also born on November 19th. Last September, Torin and family moved to Stratford where he is Head Carpenter/Prop Master at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival. Andreans are invited to drop by for a visit and a show.

Jeff Holliday graduated with Honours as a Doctor of Chiropractic from Palmer College of Chiropractic in San Jose, California, in September 2003. Jeff is practicing in Calgary, Alberta, where he lives with Megan Sweatman, an elementary school teacher at Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School.

Michael Worry married Maureen McPeek on November 22, 2003, in California. Classmate **Geoff White** and Michael's brothers **Kevin** '89 and **Jason** '95 attended in kilts as did his groomsmen, who raised an eyebrow at the novelty of wearing a kilt, but nevertheless were good sports. Michael bought Nuvation at the start of the year from its former Swedish parent company. Michael is CEO of Nuvation, a Silicon Valley based Engineering Design Service firm, taken private once again at the start of the year from the former Swedish parent company.



ABOVE Paul Arhanic '92 and Bree McKnight were married at the Trillium Resort and Spa in Muskoka, Ontario, on October 4th, 2003. In attendance were Paul's brother **Leo** '94, groomsman Ian Michael '92, **Govin Permanand** '89, **Ryan McNally** '93 and **Craig West** '92. Classmate **Captain Allan Best** '92 sent congratulations from Bosnia. The couple honeymooned in Eastern Canada, and especially enjoyed camping in Gros Morne National Park in Newfoundland.

ABOVE CENTRE Michael Worry '92 married Maureen McPeek in California. (l-r) **Kevin** '89, Mary Worry who was President of the Ladies' Guild 1990-91, Michael and Maureen, Jack Worry, and **Jason** '95. Photo by George Delgado.

ABOVE RIGHT Allan Best '92 reading the fall Andrean. "Great story on the Battlefield Tours," wrote Allan. He expects to be back in Canada in time to attend this year's Cadet Inspection on May 1st.

1993

Jaime de la Macorra and Carla Mercado were married in Huatajata, Bolivia, on December 20, 2003. Jaime continues working for a finance company in Mexico which provides assistance to the poor, and Carla, from Bolivia, is a medical doctor working on her specialty in Mexico.

Steve Heron and Amy Schlueter were married in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's on October 11, 2003. Best Man was Steve's brother Chris and **Ryan McNally** '93 was a groomsman; bagpiper was **Nick Leslie** '06.

Jason LaMarche earned a MBA in Equine Business Management from the Royal Agricultural College in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, U.K. Jason wrote his dissertation after spending the fall of 2002 in New Zealand at Waikato Stud Farm, and he is now Manager of the breeding division at Norse Ridge Farm in King City, Ontario.



ABOVE **Bernard Micalizzi** '93 married Dr. Jennepher Hart on October 25, 2003, in the community of Kiawah Island, South Carolina. The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii. (l-r): Melanie Strauss, wife of **Cyril Yee** '93, Cyril, Bernard, Jennepher and **Derek Zoebelein** '91.

BELOW LEFT **Ryan McNally** '93 married Megan Curtis on July 26, 2003. Several Andreans attended the wedding in Kingston, Ontario. Back (l-r): **James Menlove** '93, the bride and groom, and **Paul Arhanic** '92.Front (l-r): **Leo Arhanic** '94, Best Man **Stephen Heron** '93 and **Ian Michael** '92. Ryan and Meg graduated from Queen's University with Arts degrees. The couple honeymooned in Portugal for two weeks. Ryan works with BMO Harris Private Banking in Toronto. As well, he is nearing completion of an MBA which he expects to finish in August.

BELOW CENTRE **Derek Au** '94 and Jennifer Lai were married in the St. Andrew's College chapel on May 24, 2003. Andrean **Billy Chu** '96 attended the wedding. A honeymoon Mediterranean cruise to Greece and the islands, Venice, Dubrovnik and Istanbul followed. Derek is a software developer at Amdocs Canada. The newlyweds are living in Markham, Ontario.

1994

Mark Hamilton is currently living in Sydney, Australia. Mark became engaged last fall to Amy Dawson whom he met while travelling.

1995

Primo de la Quintana is a maxillofacial surgeon at Carlos de Haya Hospital in Malaga, Spain, where he does reconstructive surgery of bones and soft tissues of the face, mouth and neck.

Jonathan Parker received his Master's in Drama from the University of Toronto last year. Jonathan was recently promoted to full lieutenant in the Canadian Navy. His ship, the HMCS Brandon stationed in Victoria, B.C., is set to deploy for Hawaii and Southern California this spring.

1996

Mark Atkinson graduated from the Print Journalism program at Centennial College and is working as an automotive and motorsport journalist. As an Associate Editor, Mark has covered the Subaru Canadian Rally Championship, the SCCA ProRally Championship and the World Rally Championship exclusively for Inside Track Motorsport News.

Martin Landry recently holidayed in Kenya and Tanzania and summitted Mt. Kilimanjaro. Martin ran the Victoria Marathon last October. He is Manager at the Inuvialuit Development Corporation, a management holding company located north of the Arctic Circle in the Northwest Territories.

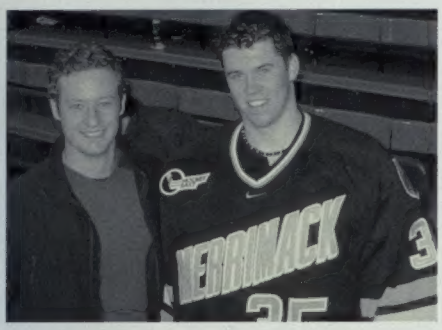
Scott McKenzie earned a Police Foundations Diploma at Algonquin College in 2000 and a B.S.S., Criminology/ Government and Public Policy, from the University of Ottawa last year.

BELOW RIGHT Standing (l-r): **Nathan Smeenk** '93, **Brian McKague** '93, **Geoffrey Pennal** '94, **Andrew Beach** '94 and **Tom Hockin** '93. Kneeling: **Tom Luxemburger** and **Chris Thompson** '93, following a September vacation organized by Tom, who is working in Hungary. Following a week in Budapest, these Andreans spent a week sailing a Bavaria 44 yacht through the picturesque waters of the Croatian coast. Friends of **Mike Lamb** '93, the group was shocked by his death and knew this would make their trip all the more important – that "Lamber" would be looking out for them. 'Skipper' Tom quickly molded the crew into a tight, well-oiled sailing machine. The sailing was very good, with winds gusting over 30 knots on a good day. The group anchored each day at noon in a lagoon to swim and relax, or explore an interesting town. At night they stopped in port to enjoy a meal while discussing the days' activities. These dinners were a hot spot for political and philosophical debate. They returned with memories and stories which will stay with them forever.









ABOVE Scott Bonnell '94 (left) and James Healey '02 following Jimmy's first NCAA career shutout in January, as the Merrimack Warriors blanked Princeton 3-0 in Princeton, New Jersey. Scott, who submitted the photo for The Andrean, was impressed that Merrimack would start a freshman goalie and said it demonstrates that both the team and the coach have confidence in Jim. Scott, who backstopped the Saints to an OFSAA title in 1993, is Director of Business Development at Passlogix, Inc. in New York.



ABOVE Co-pilot Jeff Lewis '95 (right) and pilot Graham Nierop flew used hockey equipment to the Arctic in December 2003. It was their second annual trip to fly used equipment which has been donated from the Newmarket and Aurora area to children in 14 Nunavik villages.

Ted Mercer, a Chartered Accountant, has been with KPMG for several years, and moved last fall to join their London, England office.

Vito Pilieci and Cheryl Reynolds were married August 2, 2003, in the Chapel at St. Andrew's. Vito is a journalist with the Ottawa Citizen and the couple have purchased a home in Barrhaven, near Ottawa.

1997

Adrian Ennis graduated from the University of Waterloo in 2002 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is working with General Dynamic Land Systems - Canada in London, Ontario, performing ballistic impact analysis.

Duane Gafoor is studying for his Master's of Business Administration at Copenhagen Business School, and expects to graduate in August.

Mark Newton is attending Griffith University in Australia where he is working toward a Master's of Teaching degree.

Drew Ripley and Linda announce the birth of their son Everett Nathaniel Charles on December 5, 2003, in Kitchener, Ontario. **Jason Hammond** '99 is an honorary uncle to Everett.

1998

Dave Grey-Noble graduated from George Brown College in Toronto with a degree in Culinary Management. He is attending La Trobe University in Australia, studying for a Bachelor of Business (Hon.) with a specialty in Tourism and Hospitality.

1999

Daniel Mok graduated last year from Queen's University with a B.Sc. in Life Science. Daniel is in his first year of the Pharmacy program at Butler University of Indianapolis in Indiana, where he enjoys following the Butler Bulldogs basketball team.

Brian Hracs is the top student in the Geography Master's program at York University. Brian was one of 59 students at York – and the only one from the Geography program – chosen to receive the Canadian Graduate Scholarship valued at $17,500 as he works next year on his thesis titled Culture in the Countryside. Over 2000 M.A. students from York qualified to apply for the scholarship from the Federal Government.

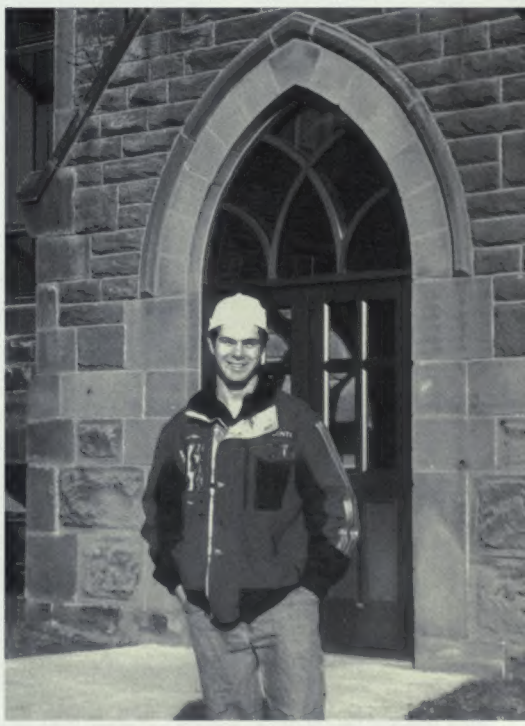
Mathieu Soulié earned a B.A. in Geography and Meteorology from McGill University last year.

Matthew Wettlaufer graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University last spring and is working in Germany for Linamar, an international leader in the manufacture of precision-machined components, assemblies and modules.

2000

Kevin Richards became the first-ever University of Notre Dame player to be selected in the MLS (Major League Soccer) professional draft, getting the call as the fifth pick in round four (35th overall). Kevin was a third team all-BIG EAST selection in 2003 after starting all 23 contests and playing close to every minute of each game. His signature play was the game-winning goal in the BIG EAST Championship final against future NCAA runner-up St. John's, which secured the conference title for the Irish.

BELOW Allan Bean '03 is attending Mt. Allison University. Allan met with Advancement Officer Edna Collins while she was visiting East Coast alumni last fall.









2001

Al Lalani is studying Biotechnology and Economics at Waterloo University.

2003

David Trott released his first full-length rap album in January. It was recorded in Toronto at Pureblood/Erbali studios and mastered in New York City at RCM music inc. David is attending Wilfrid Laurier University.

BELOW **Fred Kane** '03 (left) receives the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award from His Royal Highness Prince Edward, Duke of Wessex.



ABOVE TOP (l-r) '03 Class members **Merv Frame**, **Eric Davies**, **John Housser**, **Richard Goldhar** '02, **Matt Posa**, **Michael Bottomley**, **David Domingues**, **Jamie Lawson**, **Nick Tsioros** and **Geoff Delean** met with Advancement Officer Edna Collins at Dalhousie's University Club, in the Earl of Dalhousie Pub. Following dinner, the boys went to the Dalplex to watch the Dalhousie Tigers defeat the Acadia Axemen 6-3.

ABOVE LEFT (l-r) S.A.C. classmates **Joseph Leung**, **Ryan Lo** and **Jason Lau** outside Basson Hall, Boston College. Ryan Lo is attending Boston College, where he reports being the only Canadian freshman in the class of 2007. Ryan is studying Mandarin, Economics, Philosophy, Law, and Astro/physics and says the workload is about 1.5 times as great as in his senior year at S.A.C. He is very enthusiastic about all aspects of the College, from its beautiful campus, to the Gothic architecture, football fever and "awesome" food!

ABOVE RIGHT **Peter McClelland** '02, second from the right, is attending the University of Western Ontario where he is a member of the Varsity Men's Heavyweight 4+ final silver medal-winning rowing team. The OUA Rowing Championships took place in Welland, Ontario, last October. Peter explained that the + symbol simply means the boat contains a coxy who steers and encourages the team to keep going during the race.

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Sebastien Manigat

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Derek Toms

GLENDON COLLEGE (U.S.)
Jose Uribe

IMPERIAL COLLEGE (U.K.)
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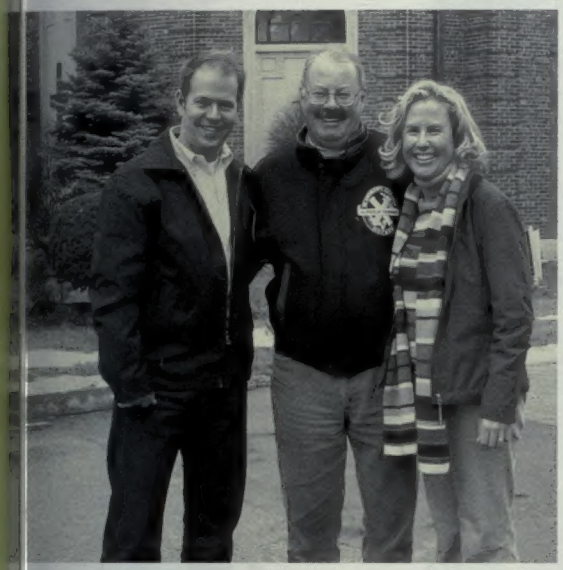
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Alexander Camargo

YORK UNIVERSITY
Derrick Leung

REFLECTIONS: GOLD FRIENDS



ABOVE Drew Eide '86 and his wife Kirsten with Jim Herder '64 during a Christmas visit from the United Arab Emerites.

It is highly unusual to get a call at home from an Old Boy on Christmas morning, but this year that is exactly what happened. The call was from John Stewart '78, serving with the Canadian Forces in Kabul, Afghanistan. His voice was, as usual, upbeat and full of fun, but he was obviously thinking of home, missing his family and his beloved school, and just wanted to "check-in".

A few hours later, it set me to thinking about the far-flung, worldwide Andrean Community, and reminded me that the prefects this year had chosen the word "community" for the 2003-04 school year theme.

A couple of days later Drew Eide '86, his wife Kirsten and friends visited from the United Arab Emirates, and we had a wonderful tour of the new St. Andrew's buildings followed by lunch in Aurora. During lunch, Drew commented, "You know – I look upon my friends the same way as I look upon the Olympics - the Gold friends are the guys I went to S.A.C. with, everyone else is silver or bronze." I gently suggested to him that Kirsten might just be platinum – but I know what he meant.

When I attended St. Andrew's the first student I met was Bob Williams, both of us in grade eight, rooming with ten other classmates in a dorm in Mac House under the thoughtful and caring legendary Housemaster Jack Wright. Today Bob is the Chairman of the S.A.C. Foundation, and we have been Gold friends for well over 40 years.

The opportunity to travel to Hong Kong last March was phenomenal, to watch as another of my Gold friends, Aubrey Foy, was greeted by so many of his former students and Flavellians (he told me later that he didn't have a chance even to have a glass of wine!) It was a memorable night and one we planned to repeat, but now tragically cannot.

However the trip led to another visit to St. Andrew's over Christmas by another tremendous Andrean - Barton Wong '79, his wife, and son Peter '03 with the prospect of a return visit to Hong Kong in the offing in March of 2004.

Another Christmas present was the reunion of the Morgan brothers: John '86, the President of our S.A.C. Association Branch in the U.K, his brother Paul '88, formerly with Harvard University, and now in business in Boston, and third brother, James '91, with Scotia Capital in Toronto. The brothers Morgan have created an endowed bursary fund with the S.A.C. Foundation, which they will build over the next decade to provide financial assistance for a future student to attend our great school.

There are so many Old Boys who keep in touch that I hesitate to mention some and not others. However, on the theme of 'worldwide community' there are Simon Murfitt '87 and Adam Long '89 who have attended reunions virtually everywhere I have visited!

Tommy Luxemburger '93, President of the 'Hungarian Branch' and a passionate Old Boy if there ever was one, is typical of an incredibly tight group of Gold friends. Allan Best '92 regularly stays in touch while serving his country in Bosnia, Jim Plouffe '87 kept us updated with the World Cup of Rugby 'Down-Under' while he assisted Canadian Assistant Coach John MacMillan '90 keep the boys in line.

Friends we keep in touch with in the Bahamas, Bermuda, Barbados, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Mexico, South America and other countries include so many Gold friends I hesitate to mention any by name, but as the grad comments in the Review often state, "you know who you are."

The 2003-04 prefects are right – St. Andrew's College is truly a Community, local, Canadian, North American, and worldwide, and for most of us – Olympic Gold.



CALENDAR

APRIL

25 **CADET CHURCH PARADE**, Service of Worship 11 a.m.
St. Paul's Anglican Church, 227 Bloor St. E., Toronto

28 **HEADMASTER'S CADET PARADE** 12:30 p.m.
Classes 1953 and prior, Luncheon at S.A.C.

MAY

1 **99TH ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION**, 1:00 p.m.
Reviewing Officer John M. Vaughan '54
Special Guests, the Class of 1954, 50th Year Reunion

JUNE

4 **MANHATTAN OPEN GOLF DAY**
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9 **ASSOCIATION GOLF DAY**
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11 **105TH ANNUAL PRIZE DAY**
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10 **CAROL SERVICE**, 7:00 p.m.
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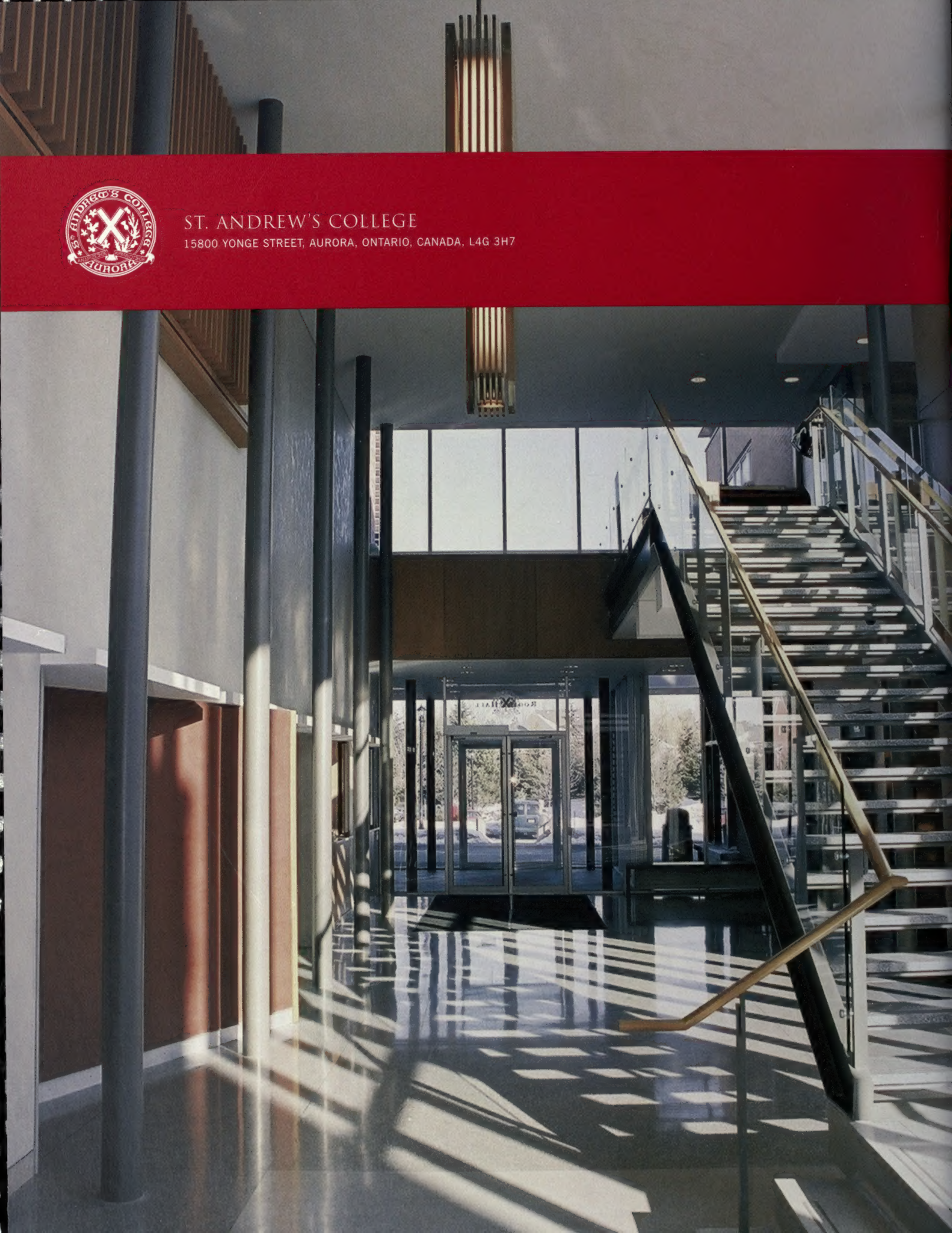
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